

Plane Crashes Cause Deaths of 54 Persons Including Grace Moore and Prince Adolf

Thinks of Other Children



John Gallagher, 11, infantile paralysis victim, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Felix J. Gallagher, of 55 Deerenburcher street, hands a box of 30 dimes collected from friends to Robert L. Reinhardt, chairman of the Ulster County Chapter, National Infantile Paralysis Foundation, as a contribution to help other children who may be stricken by polio. (Freeman Photo.)

Infantile Victims Ready to Praise Foundation's Work

Child Collects Dimes to Aid Others Who May Fall Victim to Rhinehart Outlines Care

None knows better than little John Gallagher about the good work being done by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. And the 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix J. Gallagher of 55 Deerenburcher street, and her parents are back at the March of Dimes to the fullest extent.

Treatment received through the aid of the foundation enabled the little John to leave the New York State Reformatory Hospital at Haverstraw for the first in four months to be home at her 11th birthday party.

Feeling that she'll never be able to fully repay the debt of gratitude to the help she received, John is saving every dime she can to contribute toward the fund to aid other children.

Little Miss Gallagher is only one of more than 20 Ulster county residents ready to testify concerning the good that was done for them through the N.F.P.I. after continued on Page Ten

8 Dead Upstate

Three Children Die When Fire Destroys Their Home

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 27 (AP)—At least eight persons, including three children, whose home was destroyed by fire, were reported dead victims upstate over the weekend.

By communities:

RUTLAND—Keith Donnelly, 34, of Wales Center, small plane crashed in field.

CATSKILL—Frank Reynolds, 45, of Rhinecliff, bank-truck hit bridge, burst into flames at Rhinecliff.

RICHTFELD SPRINGS—Edwin Scott, two, Carol Scott, three and Dominic Scott, four, home was destroyed by fire.

SARANAC LAKE—Nelson Tremblay, 17, skated on icy pavement, collided with bus.

ROCHESTER—Wesley Davis of Adams St. killed on 25th birthday today when car hit tree at nearby garage.

CHATHAM—Michael Graggins, 82, inmate of Columbia County House of Correction, struck by car on Route 66 at Glens.

Welfare Division For Ulster County Is Reorganized

All Work Is Directed From 32 Main Street for Handling Rural, City Cases

Recent consolidation of the county and city welfare departments under the direction of the Ulster County Welfare Department with County Commissioner of Public Welfare Albert D. Kniffin in charge, has imposed many additional duties on the department and made necessary a reorganization of the department to better handle the increased work.

Since the consolidation of city and county welfare work under one head, all welfare work is now carried on from the offices at 32 Main street and the former city welfare offices have been closed. Both county and city residents now will have welfare administered through the county offices which are located in the building adjoining the County clerk's office.

More Room Required

With additional duties imposed on the county department through the consolidation of the two departments, additional room was required to house the workers and a portion of the building on the first floor, formerly used by the O.P.A. has been taken over.

The front office is now located next to the Motor Vehicle Bureau office and is in charge of Miss Morgan, receptionist, who also serves as telephone operator and office assistant. Also on the first floor at 32 Main street is located the Child Welfare Division, four offices formerly used by the O.P.A. have been taken over for this work.

Here are located the offices of Miss Elma F. Foughe, case supervisor, Child Welfare Department; typing rooms and an interviewing room where conferences may be had in private. The entire Child Welfare Department has been centralized on the first floor.

Second Floor Offices

On the second floor is located the office of Commissioner of Public Welfare Kniffin. Old Age Assistance, Aid to Dependent Children, Home Relief and Aid to the Blind departments are located on the second floor where also are the file rooms, a reception room and a dictaphone room. The office of Henry Fisher, public assistance case supervisor, is also located on this floor together with the office of the senior case worker and typists' rooms.

With the consolidation of the city and county departments additional rooms were necessary in various departments and the entire office space was redesigned to give more efficiency. The Child Welfare offices which had been located on the second floor were moved to the first floor and that

Frank Laurio Is Suicide Victim in Orchard at Home

Marlborough Farmer Was TB Hospital Patient, Was Due Back on Tuesday

Frank Laurio, 49, Marlborough farmer, was found dead this morning in an apple orchard about a quarter of a mile from his home, with a 12 gauge shotgun near his body. Coroner Jesse McHugh of Wallkill gave a verdict of suicide.

Members of the Laurio family told State Police Sergeant Arthur A. Reilly and Corporal Ray Dunn of the Highland station, that the ailing man had been home for the week-end from the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital. He was to have returned to the hospital on Tuesday.

They said they heard him walking around the house about 3 a. m. and that when they arose at 7 o'clock he was missing. Their search led to his body with the gun nearby in the orchard.

Flemming Named On Wage Board by State Official



JUDGE H. H. FLEMMING, former Ulster County Surrogate Harry H. Flemming will serve on one of three minimum wage boards scheduled to begin today a study of wages and working conditions in the beauty service, confectionery and cleaning-dyeing industries, according to an Associated Press report from Albany.

Appointment of the boards was announced yesterday by industrial commissioner Edward Coni. They will recommend revisions in existing minimum wage standards upon completion of their investigations.

Three other minimum wage boards now are conducting studies in the hotel, restaurant and laundry industries.

Recommendations of the new boards, to be made to Coni, will affect 12,500 beauty service employees, 13,000 confectionery workers and 16,000 employed in cleaning and dyeing establishments.

Judge Flemming will serve on the committee named to study working conditions and wages in the cleaning and dyeing industry.

One Poughkeepsie resident received an appointment. Mr. Edwin Knauss was named on the committee dealing with beauty service.

Talmadge Opponents Seek Recess Today

Atlanta, Jan. 27 (AP)—Opponents of Herman Talmadge sought recess today of Georgia's Legislature until April 7—ostensibly to "study" legislation for white supremacy in Democratic primaries—while a few blocks from the capital 400 "aroused citizens" held a stormy meeting protesting Talmadge's unprecedented election as governor by the legislature.

Introduced in the house as a joint resolution, the recess proposal drew heated debate.

In downtown Atlanta, meanwhile, a woman was forcibly ejected from the protest meeting after shouting defiantly in behalf of Talmadge. She identified herself as Mrs. Grace Connolly of Atlanta, the same person who appeared in Talmadge's behalf at a citizens' meeting in Atlanta last week.

'Foolhardy' He Says

Washington, Jan. 27 (AP)—David E. Lilienthal told Senators today the Atomic Control Commission would be "foolhardy" if it disregarded national defense as its prime objective "in the present state of international affairs."

Propose 10 Per Cent Slash

Washington, Jan. 27 (AP)—Republicans aimed today at a minimum 10 per cent slice in President Truman's \$37,500,000,000 budget.

But that was still far from the Paris Peace Conference still ahead and with Moscow still voicing sharp disapproval of the American Navy's Mediterranean cruises.

Since then the situation has changed considerably. Recently there have been persistent reports that the air forces are going ahead actively again with arrangements for the flight. Army airmen say simply that plans have never been cancelled and hence do not need to be revived.

They are reluctant to acknowledge that any fresh impetus has been given the project but, according to information reaching diplomatic authorities unofficially, this appears to be the case.

At what point the State Department may be called upon for approval is not yet indicated, but most informants believe it probably will be either late this winter or early in the spring.

The probability is that the request will be delayed until after the foreign ministers' meeting at Moscow to avoid any question of disturbing international diplomacy at a time when the United States is preparing for a major conference.

The planes are supposed to go by way of Egypt, India and the islands of the Pacific.

The State Department took the position when the request came up last October that it had no objection to the Army Air Forces' carrying out any kind of useful flight provided: (1) that the thing did not disturb world diplomacy and (2) that the flight did not touch at such places as Iran or the Dardanelles—areas of controversy between Russia and the western powers.

Irving Dunham Struck by Car, In 'Fair' Condition

Was Walking Along 9-W Near By-Pass; Believe Driver Not Aware of Crash

Four Wittenberg Residents Hurt In Auto Crash

Accident Occurs Near Woodstock Country Club; Taken to Kingston Hospital

Four Wittenberg residents are in the Kingston Hospital with minor injuries, while two others escaped injury, as the result of an automobile accident about 4 o'clock Sunday morning on the Woodstock road near the Woodstock Country Club.

The injured are:

Eugene Shultis, 21, of Bearsville, lacerations of the lower right side of the jaw, and internal lacerations of the jaw.

Helen Gilsinger, internal injuries and severe pains in the head.

Patricia Zelle, laceration of the face and forehead and right leg.

Alvin Bonesteel, leg fracture and lacerations of the face.

Other passengers in the car, Grant Gilsinger and Alvin Bonesteel, were not injured.

According to the investigators, the Shultis car, a 1936 Ford coach, was going around a curve toward Woodstock when it skidded off the pavement, struck a telephone pole and broke it off at the base. The car hit the pole on the right side of the road. The coach was badly damaged on its right side.

Kingston Hospital authorities said the four victims were in good condition this morning recovering from shock and are in no immediate danger. Bonesteel's leg was set and he spent a comfortable night.

Shultis was about to make the left turn into Woodstock at the Country Club when his car skidded on the wet pavement. He was not going at an excessive rate of speed, it was said, the car suddenly swerving out of control after going into a skid.

The four injured persons were taken to the Kingston Hospital in Conner's ambulance.

Deputy Sheriff Joe Haver and Jacob DeWitt investigated for the sheriff's office.

Groves Elected

Former Ulster County Attorney Robert G. Groves of Kingston was named Saturday to the executive committee, along with Judge John E. Mack of Poughkeepsie, who made the F. D. Roosevelt presidential nomination speeches, to the executive committee of the New York State Bar Association. Robert E. Lee of Manhattan was elected to the presidency and J. Gordon Flannery of Beacon was named as a vice president.

Farmers May Get 7 Million More For February Milk

New York, Jan. 27 (AP)—Dairymen in the New York metropolitan milk shed, which embraced six states, may receive \$7,000,000 more for their milk this month than they did in January, 1946.

C. J. Blanford, New York metropolitan market administrator, forecast yesterday a uniform price of \$5.14 per hundredweight would be paid the 45,000 dairymen in the milk shed for milk delivered this month to the 432 pool-approved plants.

Based on an expected production of 1,000,000,000 pounds.

Marshall Faces Decision On Round-World Flight by B-29 Fleet as Forces Plan Venture

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, Jan. 27 (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall apparently will have to decide shortly before or after his trip to Moscow whether to let the Army Air Forces send a fleet of B-29 bombers around the world.

The same problem came before James F. Byrnes last fall when he was secretary of state and Byrnes in effect blocked the venture at a delicate period of United States-Russian relations.

What actually happened was that after Assistant Secretary of War Symington suddenly announced that the air forces were planning the world circling flight, the State Department's unofficial opposition became so apparent the military chiefs suspended im-

Grace Moore Killed



American soprano Grace Moore (above), who made her home at Newton, Conn., was killed along with Sweden's Prince Gustaf Adolf and 20 other persons in crash of a Royal Dutch Airlines plane near Copenhagen.

State Police Probe Asked in Albany By Two Democrats

Monticello Assemblyman Wants Hours, Pay, Other Problems Studied

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 27 (AP)—A broad legislative investigation of the state police was demanded today by two Democratic lawmakers.

Senator Fred G. Moritt of Brooklyn and Assemblyman James G. Lyons of Monticello announced they would introduce in the legislature tonight a resolution directing an inquiry into the hours, pay, working conditions and "all other problems" affecting the state police.

The proposal shared the Capitol spotlight with:

1. Expectation that Governor Dewey's record high budget estimate of approximately \$650,000,000 will include an additional \$30,000,000 or more for local assistance.
2. Bi-partisan sponsorship of legislation to improve safeguards against fires in hotels and rooming houses.

In a statement on their resolution asking for a probe of the state police, Moritt and Lyons said:

"The morale of our state troopers today is at its lowest ebb. These hard-working public servants dare not complain of conditions."

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Calls for Fewer 'Favorite Sons'

Tobey to Stick With Party When He Thinks It Is Right

Washington, Jan. 27 (AP)—Senator Tobey (R-NH) called today for "fewer favorite sons" in the Republican organization.

At the same time, however, he denied that he is kicking over party traces with any intent to upset GOP control of the Senate.

The grey-haired New Hampshire Senator vocal defender of the last week to halt continuation of the war investigating and small business committees—told a reporter he is going along with the Republicans when he thinks they are right—but not at other times.

Tobey was one of four Republicans who voted against the two committees.

"I've been a Republican for nearly 45 years," he said. "I'm not bolter. But I'm jealous of my party. I want it to be as clean as a whistle. I want it to deserve the commendation of the country for its forthrightness."

In this connection, Tobey said he thinks there are "too many favorite sons" in the present GOP organization.

He repeated charges he made on the floor last week that the two special committees had been set up primarily to give chairmanships to Senators Brewster (R-Me.) on the war investigating group and Wherry (R-Neb.) on the small business committee. Both of the latter denied this.

Dutch To Rush Probe Into Crash

Miss Moore and Prince Adolf Were Among 72 Persons Killed at Copenhagen

11 Air Crashes

Eight Occur in the United States Over Week-End

(By The Associated Press)

Airplane crashes at home and abroad over the week-end caused the deaths of 54 persons, including the American soprano Grace Moore and Sweden's Prince Gustaf Adolf.

In China, search planes were sent out today (Monday) to find a Chinese National Aviation Corp. passenger plane missing since Monday on a flight from Canton to Chungking. The Chinese Central News Agency once reported the plane had been found, with 18 aboard dead, but later said the report was incorrect, based on a mistranslation of a coded message from its Chungking bureau.

Miss Moore and Prince Gustaf Adolf were among 22 persons killed at Copenhagen, Denmark, when a Royal Dutch Airline (K.L.M.) plane crashed and burned yesterday (Sunday) at its takeoff for Sweden.

The crash was the costliest of the 11 week-end crashes, eight of which occurred in the United States.

The four crew members were killed and a \$2,000,000 cargo of gold bullion and coins was scattered when another plane crashed into a peak on the island of Hong Kong, off the China coast.

On Saturday, 12 persons died in a crash at London's Croydon Airport.

In the United States, five men were killed when a seven-passenger private plane carrying them from a district sales managers' meeting of the U. S. Machine Corp. at Lebanon, Ind., crashed near Rensselaer, Ind.

Two persons were killed in each of four other plane accidents, near Tipton, Okla.; Danington, W. Va.; Tanyetown, Md.; and Westmoreland, Kas., the latter crash occurring while the plane was on spotting duty for the Pottawatomie county coyote hunt.

A Purdue University student was killed in a crash near Rochester, Ind.; a Wales Center, N. Y., man was killed to keep the small plane from near there, and one man was killed and another injured in a crash near Conway, S. C.

Hasten Inquiry

Copenhagen, Jan. 27 (AP)—Royal Dutch airlines officials hastened today to Copenhagen to investigate a disastrous plane crash which yesterday claimed the lives of American soprano Grace Moore, Sweden's Prince Gustaf Adolf and 20 other persons.

Officials of the line issued a communique at the Hague indicating belief that the crash might

(Continued on Page Two)

'Basic Needs'

Universal Training, Powerful Airforce, Navy Listed

Washington, Jan. 27 (AP)—Universal military training, a powerful airforce and a strong navy held top billing today as "basic needs" to defend the United States from surprise attack by any future enemy.

They were advanced by three of the nation's top military men in appearances before the 21st Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense yesterday.

In addition to universal training, Secretary of War Patterson included a volunteer regular army and enough money for essential operations as the "basic requirements" for an army "adequate to safeguard the nation."

Calling for a powerful defensive airforce, Gen. George C. Kenney cautioned that "we are number one priority on the list of objectives which the next Hitler will hand to his boss."

A strong navy to keep the sea lanes open in any future conflict involving this country was urged by Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy, commander of the Second Task Fleet and formerly in charge of the navy's atomic bomb experiments.

Grace Moore Was Well Known to American Soldiers

New York, Jan. 27 (AP)—Grace Moore, who had given command performances before the crowned heads of six countries, probably was known to more American soldiers than any other opera star.

The blonde soprano, who was killed yesterday in a plane crash in Copenhagen, crossed the continent several times during the war to entertain camp audiences. She frequently gave up a paid concert engagement to entertain at a camp where she felt she was needed more and often financed her own trips.

Miss Moore left this country last July and because of the illness of her husband had extended her European stay so that she could be with him between engagements. Valentin Parera, the Spanish motion picture star Miss Moore married in 1931 after a romance that began aboard an ocean liner, is ill at Mougins, France. Last week she wrote friends here from France that Parera "must soon undergo a serious operation."

"I must cancel my American concert in February, and all recording plans," she wrote. "Now nothing is more important than to be with him."

She had been expected back for appearances later this season with the Metropolitan Opera, scene of one of the three distinct successes she achieved, in motion pictures, in musical comedy and in opera. In each of the three fields the former choir singer was at first a failure. She sang in cellar cabarets and did bit parts in musical shows before her talents began to be appreciated in "Fitchy-Koo" in 1920 and "Above the Clouds" in 1922. The next year she had the lead in the "Music Box Revue."

She had made two motion pictures "One Night of Love" established her as a cinema star and bought her, in 1935, the gold medal of the Society of Arts and Sciences. She was the first screen star and the second woman to receive the recognition.

And before she made her 1928 opera debut as "Mimi" in "La Boheme," she had twice been told to take more singing lessons.

Although well established as a star of the Metropolitan, Miss Moore noted in her autobiography published in 1944, "you're only human once," that some critics might not regard her as a great voice.

"But I do have," she wrote, "a voice that has made people listen, that seemed to make people happy and exhilarated."

Freight Station Fire

Little Falls, N. Y., Jan. 27 (AP)—The New York Central Railroad freight station was gutted by fire of undetermined origin Saturday night. No estimate of the loss has been announced.

"Nudge" Your Lazy Bile Tonight!

Follow New Ohio Doctor's Advice To Relieve CONSTIPATION!

If bile doesn't flow freely every day from your gall bladder into your intestines—constipation, with its headaches, indigestion, "bad" breath, belching, gas, etc., is the result. So get up your lazy bile secretion and see how much better you should feel. Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They are guaranteed to give you relief. Dr. F. M. Edwards has his patients with constipation and sluggish bile.

Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable are wonderful! They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but also help keep you regular. 15c. 50c. Follow label directions. All drugstores.

"UNBLOCK" your DIGESTIVE TRACT

And Stop Dozing Your Stomach With Soda and Alkalies

Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, indigestion, flatulence, gas, etc., and other ailments if the true cause of your trouble is constipation. In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where your bile is digested. And when the lower part gets clogged, bile can't get out properly. Want you want for real relief is something to "unblock" your lower intestinal tract. Something to clean it out effectively—help Nature get back on her feet. Get Carter's Little Liver Pills. Take as directed. They gently and effectively "unblock" your digestive tract. That permits all 6 of Nature's own digestive juices to mix better with your food. You get genuine relief from indigestion, sour stomach, gas, etc., right away. Try Carter's Little Pills today. "Unblock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.

STANDARD'S POT O' GOLD CLEARANCE SALE

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Redeployment

(By The Associated Press)
Two troopships are scheduled to arrive at United States ports today.

They are the General Taylor, carrying 1,800 troops, 39 dependents, 11 Red Cross workers and 10 civilians from Bremerhaven, due

at New York, and the General G. M. Patrick, bringing 214 troops and 60 civilians from Yokohama, due at San Francisco.

The transport J. W. McAndrew, with 1,300 troops from Bremerhaven, arrived yesterday in New York.

Eire says it must grow 700,000 acres of wheat this year to feed all its people.

One Square Meal A Day for War Hungry Children

Millions of Children in Europe and China Will Get Aid Under the Agreement

By JOHN A. FARRIS, JR.

Lake Success, N. Y., Jan. 27 (AP)—The millions of hungry children in war-devastated Europe and China are going to get at least one square meal a day.

Under a 54-member United Nations agreement, a voluntarily-financed international children's emergency fund is being put into circulation to make sure that the new generation can "build on a sound foundation the world of tomorrow."

U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie, in a report published last week on the establishment and management of the fund declared "that of all the urgent problems of reconstruction arising at the present time, none is more important than that of bringing about the rehabilitation of the younger generation."

Under U. N. plans, the fund will be put to work feeding children in countries which have lost as victims of aggression as many as one person in every four of their pre-war population, where children were not only deprived of food "but lived in a state of constant terror, witnesses of the massacre of civilians and of the horrors of scientific warfare, and exposed to progressive lowering of standards of social conduct."

The U. N. General Assembly, in creating the fund, declared that "the United Nations is how to ensure the survival of these children."

Recognizing that the greatest burden of relief work will fall on national governments, the United Nations set as a desirable objective the provision of one square meal daily. This objective would cost in all about \$20 per year for each child.

The International Children's Emergency Fund in its operation would make possible imports to supplement national food supplies until they reached the level of a square meal a day—some 700 calories or more of food value.

In addition, the fund may be able to supply funds for clothing, shoes, medical supplies and aid to such institutions as orphanages and children's homes.

The fund's monies will come from any voluntary contributions made by governments, voluntary agencies, individuals and whatever is given by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

The U.N.R.R.A. Council already has given the fund \$550,000.

Although no public campaign has yet been started, a group of students of the public school of Carson, Washington, started off contributions with a check for \$2.19.

The 25-national executive board of the fund already has addressed an urgent appeal to the U. N. member governments for financial aid and has asked that each country submit reports on the extent of the needs of children and adolescents in their country.

Executive director of the fund is Maurice Pate of the United States.

Air passengers in Rumania have more than doubled in six years.

FREAK MISHAP



Seven-year-old Lawrence Crandall of Leonardsville, N. Y., displays a tree branch, 14 inches in length, which was removed from his back at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Utica. His doctor said the limb penetrated the boy's left buttock and continued upward under the skin when Lawrence was thrown from a toboggan.

Jack L. Warner Is Awarded Medal of Merit

Washington, D. C.—The War Department announced Sunday the award of the Medal for Merit to Jack L. Warner, vice-president in charge of production of Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc. The award covers Mr. Warner's services to War Department from September, 1939, to September, 1945.

Early in the war, even before the United States was actually involved, the War Department sought Mr. Warner's aid and asked that he bring his 30 years of motion picture experience into the preparation of arming the country. Mr. Warner thereafter recruited and provided producers, writers, directors and technicians for the armed forces and established the first motion picture unit of the Army Air Forces. In addition to making hundreds of training films at the Warner Bros. Studios, he supervised the production of a great number of recruiting subjects which were shown in the nation's theatres. He also aided in sending thousands of points of feature films overseas for the entertainment and morale of the troops. Presentation of the award will be made by General of the Army Henry H. Arnold on Mr. Warner's return from Europe.

12 Claims Filed Here by Families Of Deceased Vets

In the five months since the enactment of the veterans' amendment to the Social Security Act, 12 claims for the survivors benefits provided by it were filed by the families of deceased World War 2 veterans, Jerome S. Blumberg, manager of the Kingston Office of the Social Security Administration, announced today. All but one of the claims were for lump-sum payments, totaling \$2,150.16. The claim for monthly benefits filed by a veteran's widow for herself and minor child, if approved, will bring a monthly payment of \$39.91.

Two of the applications were original claims for benefits on the part of the ex-servicemen's survivors who were not otherwise eligible for social security payments. In the other instances, recomputation claims were filed so that benefit amounts could be increased under the terms of the new amendment. Survivors of qualified veterans who died within three of their discharge but before the effective date of the amendment, August 10, 1946, have until midnight, February 10, 1947, to file either original claims for monthly benefits or applications for benefit recomputation if they are to receive retroactive benefit payable to the month of the veteran's death.

Mr. Blumberg explained. Claims for lump-sum benefits on the records of such veterans may be filed within six months of the enactment or within two years of the death of the veteran. Claims for monthly benefits other than retroactive may be filed at any time by qualified persons.

The new section of the Social Security Act provides protection for the families of qualified veterans of World War 2. In the event of their death during a readjustment period of three years after their discharge from the service, Mr. Blumberg said.

Will Support Guard

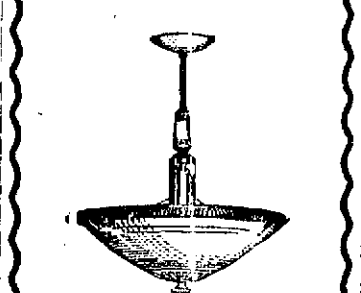
Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 27 (AP)—Governor Duff pledged his support to Pennsylvania National Guard officers in their efforts to complete reorganization of the state's peacetime military forces, and promised to grant, if necessary, any reasonable request for funds.

Test Flight Planned

Honolulu, Jan. 27 (AP)—A non-stop fighter plane flight from Honolulu to New York in quest of a dual speed and endurance record for that type of aircraft will be made "soon" with a new North American P-82, the Army Air Forces announced.

Test Flight Planned
Honolulu, Jan. 27 (AP)—A non-stop fighter plane flight from Honolulu to New York in quest of a dual speed and endurance record for that type of aircraft will be made "soon" with a new North American P-82, the Army Air Forces announced.

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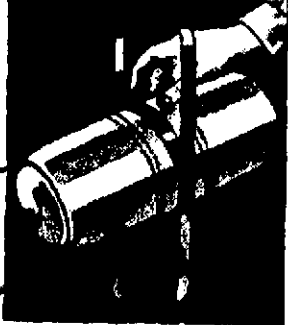
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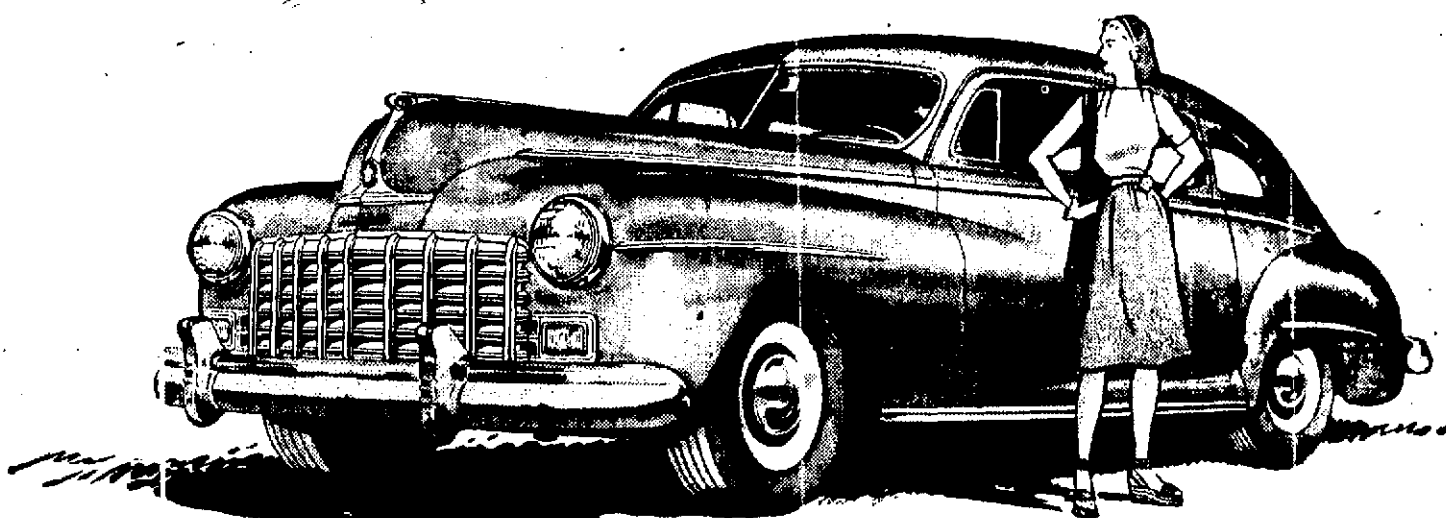
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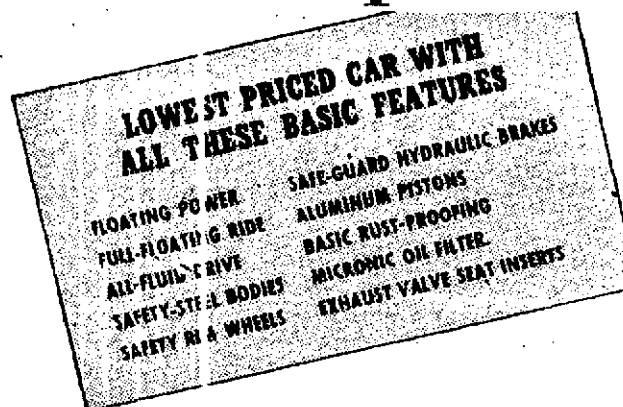
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 27, 1947

YOUTH AND RECREATION

National Youth Week, which now is being observed, should remind us all that the future of the world is in the hands of youth.

Attorney General Tom C. Clark says that never before in the history of our nation has it been more important that America produce citizens who are mentally, morally and physically equipped to help in building our country's future.

The many cases of boys and girls in trouble whose difficulties are traceable to home factors should cause all of us to realize that a good home is a necessary part in the lives of children and a basic unit in society.

In the campaign against delinquency, wholesome recreation is needed by all youth. It cuts across so many activities of people and involves so much of our cultural, moral, social and physical welfare that it is one of the effective instruments in both the prevention and treatment of juvenile delinquency.

Adequate recreation resources were set up in this city under the Heiselman Administration. Through these resources opportunity for competitive games was given our local youth, wherein they learned some vital lessons in citizenship. Through this community recreation program they acquire self-control, develop cooperative attitudes and learn the principles of honesty, fair play and good citizenship.

Since wholesome recreation is such a positive force in the lives of all and particularly youth, we should continue to provide adequate recreation resources.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

New York State has nearly a billion dollars to its credit in the unemployment insurance reserve fund which is held in trust by the federal government.

Yet with this gigantic reserve, New York State may compel 150,000 employers to pay the maximum rate of the payroll tax for unemployment insurance this year.

This is because the formula in the tax credit law provides that the reserve must be four times employer tax payments of the previous year before any "surplus" is available for distribution.

Several years ago, when the amount in the reserve fund was \$170,000,000, the Ives Committee recommended that employers be granted merit ratings. Now the reserve is close to a billion dollars and yet employers may be required to pay the maximum tax rate unless the Legislature acts.

This is needless taxation and it should be remedied. The remedy is within the power of the Governor and the Legislature.

It is to be hoped that state officials heed the recommendations of organizations such as the Citizens Public Expenditure Survey and reduce this needlessly high tax.

LONELY OR LONESOME

For those with many friends, for him upon whom life heaps smothering responsibilities and crowding personal contacts, loneliness is a luxury. For those others whose families have faded away, those shy ones who are never noticed, those with barren inner lives, for them loneliness means lonesomeness.

And no outsider can do very much about changing gaunt lonesomeness into glorious loneliness. "Right loneliness" a great teacher called it—the solitude from which comes strength and inspiration.

CROSSING DEATHS

Elimination of grade crossings is said to be a national need. In the 18 months beginning January 1, 1944, four thousand persons lost their lives in crossing crashes with railroad trains.

The elimination of the Broadway crossing in this city was scheduled to be the number one post-war project, but the road-level tracks are still on our main street.

A problem for resort-keepers, and one that keeps rates high, is the limited vacation period. The suggestion is gaining ground that vacations be staggered so that they are spread throughout the year instead of being

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

PROPAGANDA

My mail is filling with anti-newspaper propaganda. It all seems to run in a pattern, that freedom of the press is not what it is cracked up to be in the United States. The reason is that not each one of the total population of the United States can start a newspaper of his own. In fact, one antagonist of the American newspaper, Arthur Brackman, who is willing to tell anyone about it for \$1.00 a year, says:

"Newspapers today are subverting democracy. The basic law of movement of democracy is conflict, conflict of interest, conflict of opinion, conflict of class, region, ethnological minorities, and the resolution of these conflicts in majority expression at the ballot or elsewhere."

By conflict, as here defined, is obviously meant the class struggle, the emphasis of differences rather than upon cooperation. Apparently, to Mr. Brackman, a democracy must be a brawl. Unless the newspaper devotes itself to antagonisms all the time, it is not democratic, according to this self-constituted authority on the subject whose biography I could discover in no place devoted to those who have generally achieved distinction. Not having heard of him, not being able to discover who Arthur Brackman is, I can say no more than that he is issuing a mimeographed sheet (\$1.00 a year) entitled "Propaganda" in Newspapers, Magazines, Motion Pictures, On the Radio and Elsewhere."

So, if you want to know what is wrong with your newspaper, ask the aforesaid Arthur Brackman, who makes the point:

"Newspapers are, with few exceptions, the voice of the ruling group or class in any society. The fact that they claim to speak, in a democracy, for the masses, proves nothing. They do not speak for the masses."

Of course, the few exceptions he undoubtedly has in mind are the "Daily Worker," "P. M.," and similar publications of which there are many hundreds in the United States, particularly weeklies, which in the aggregate have an enormous circulation. In fact, no facet of American opinion or activity is without some form of printed expression. If all the labor papers, the minority papers, the socialist and liberal papers were added up, they would constitute an unbelievable usage of white paper, each devoted to speaking for the masses. Myself, I do not know who speaks for the masses, but if all of them do, the masses are represented by the Tower of Babel. If the "New Leader" represents them, does the "Daily Worker"?

And what about these daily circulation figures:

Daily News 2,354,444

Daily Mirror 1,008,279

Chicago Tribune 1,076,045

New York Times 538,914

Are all these millions of Americans not of the masses? Why do they buy these newspapers? Nobody can force them to. Why don't they buy the "Daily Worker" or the "New Republic"? If some 5,000,000 readers, to take only these four newspapers as examples, are not the masses, how does one define that horrible term?

I suppose Mr. Brackman will in the end find fault with the masses for reading the wrong newspapers. They should all read what he wants them to read. He complains that in many cities there is only one newspaper because it costs too much to start a paper. The fact is that with the high cost of labor and the high cost of newsprint, too many American cities can sustain only one newspaper. I know a newspaper that has a waiting list for subscribers because it cannot get newsprint.

But the people have many means for supplying themselves with news and views, supplementing the daily newspaper. The weekly news magazine has grown to tremendous proportions. The radio is a wide disseminator of news and views. All these agencies provide all sides of all questions, the Communists receiving, in my opinion, a greater amount of space than their significance in the United States justifies.

All these fellows who are making so much to do about the newspapers not giving all sides of all questions, generally get their word in through the press. The radio, Morris Ernst, who is quoted as the authority on the subject, has received more publicity on the press and radio than anyone who opposes his attacks on the press.

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THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

THE SULFA DRUGS

I have spoken before about the complete failure of our base hospital treatment of meningitis caused by influenza in the 1918-19 epidemic. While our results in the treatment of influenza itself or complicated by bronchial pneumonia were highly successful, our meningitis cases died.

How different is the report of the treatment of flu complications since the discovery of the sulfa drugs. In World War II medical officers did not always wait for an epidemic of the flu to fill their hospitals, but gave treatment with sulfa drugs to prevent flu and other nose and throat diseases which are so often followed by meningitis, pneumonia and bronchopneumonia.

In Annals of Internal Medicine, Drs. B. W. Bilow and M. S. Aikin report preventive treatment (prophylaxis) by sulfadiazine in 20,000 soldiers for a period of five weeks when the number of cases of nose, throat and chest diseases was at its peak, with 23 per cent of cases having that dangerous organism hemolytic streptococcus (strep throat).

During this preventive treatment with sulfadiazine, the admission of nose, throat, and chest patients dropped by 33 per cent at the end of the first week. There were no cases of meningitis during the preventive treatment but two admissions within the following two weeks. The number of cases of rheumatic fever, which so often follows a strep sore throat, became less, and there was a drop in the number of cases of lobar pneumonia.

The above figures speak for themselves in showing the effectiveness of sulfadiazine in preventing nose, throat and chest disease, or decreasing the severity of the symptoms.

However, it is only fair to report that despite the life-saving power of the sulfa drugs, reactions to them are not uncommon and must be reckoned with by patients and physician—skin irritation and inflammation, upsets of stomach and intestine, and severe swelling of various parts of the body—hands, face and feet.

It can be seen that, if this mass prevention of these nose, throat, and chest (respiratory) diseases is so effective in the army, its use in schools, colleges, industrial establishments should prevent much loss of time and suffering.

The Common Cold

The common cold, so much neglected, may lead to much serious illness. Send 10 cents and a 3 cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to the Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York, N. Y., and ask for your copy of the Barton Booklet entitled "The Common Cold" No. 169.

(From the Bell Syndicate, Inc., 247 West 43rd St., New York.)

crowded into the proverbial holiday months of July and August. People who can take time off in other months find hotels less crowded, service better and their trips altogether pleasanter.

His Beacon

By George E. Sokolsky

OH GOLLY—I CAN'T CHASE AROUND WITH YUH TONIGHT—MY FOLKS WOULD NEVER STAND FOR ME STAYING OUT THAT LATE

Y'DOUGHTA HAVE FOLKS LIKE MINE—THEY'RE TOO BUSY FIGHTIN' EACH OTHER T'CHECK UP ON ME!

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Senator Ball, of Minnesota, seems to have taken the floor for the time being on the subject of the closed shop and his proposal that the same be outlawed.

Like the lily-white primaries of the south, and Jim-Crow, this is a thing, this closed shop, which came about as a desperate expedient to combat immediate inequities and dangers, and I doubt if it can be cured, suddenly, by any firm national law or a number of individual state laws except in states which are not strictly unionized.

Ironically, but not strangely, for they are as inconsistent as a bouncing football, whose whimsical behavior Knute Rockne used to dwell upon in lectures to his battalions at Notre Dame, the bleed-ing-hearts of the late New Deal upheld the closed shop as angrily as they damn racial discrimination for substantially the same faults.

The south went by white and adopted Jim Crow in separate circumstances. The white patriots, and they were patriots to their own land and included the best people of the south, had been barred from the polls and from the rights of citizenship by hot-eyed fanatics of the north, most of whom had taken an aloof and sedentary part in the long war, but now rushed in as profiteers and forerunners of our latter-day A.M.G. and U.N.R.R.A. These furious and greedy oppressors could not forgive the late rebels for having fought so well. So, as a humiliation, in addition to other punishments, they were subordinated to the freedmen, most of whom were absolutely illiterate and could be manipulated by he-carpetbaggers. The liberated slaves could vote but the white war veterans could not and the poverty stricken rebels saw their government taken over by rascals from the north who operated through puppet puppets to tax them for all kinds of extravagance that they simply could not afford, steal their state railroads and to terrorize their families. That was the condition that brought about the Ku Klux rebellion and the Negro exclusion from the polls and social segregation.

With the passing of time the inconsistencies of the political exclusion with the principles of the American system has become usually apparent. However, I do not think that a sudden and absolute remedy can be wrought as is dangerous as the idea that the closed shop can be abolished by law in the same abrupt way. The abrupt method would cost many lives but not the lives of the few lecturers, editorial writers and remote opinioners in Washington who counsel that method.

In theory, the open shop is ideal. Its correctness has been conceded in slurred and furtive passages, even by Franklin D. Roosevelt and Madam Frances Perkins. But the closed shop is a practice and a condition whose sudden abolition by the enactment of a national law would raise hell in American industry and, undoubtedly, cost lives.

The closed shop was a meted out of compelling workers to join unions for their own immediate good—the good of them all. It was a way to prevent employers from bringing in temporarily distressed hands to undercut the going wages and to force the free-riders, or slackers, to pay into the union treasuries a fair price for the benefits in wages which the unions had won or claimed to have won.

In a very short time, however, a union card in a closed shop became a new version of the yellow-dog contract by which employers, long ago, tried to break unions through individual agreements with individuals. It is a yellow-dog contract today. The closed-shop union workman has a signed away his right of contract and agreed to live henceforth in the status of an "average" under severe discipline. He is not a man and an individual. He must not

work any faster or better than the union allows him to.

Many offenses for which he may be fined heavily and expelled from his union are not offenses at all under our public laws. His right of appeal is only theoretical at best, and in some unions, is not even a theory. He may not even find his own job but must take his assignment from the union hall which means that some racketeer, as evil as any employer ever was, may shake down the members for preference in hiring. He must pay political assessments to elect candidates whom he opposes and oppose propositions on the ballot which he approves. The union constitutions are rigged in favor of the union bosses, most of whom, in the upper classes of the movement, live in luxury and never suffer from strikes. The closed shop means that the human being and American citizen may not sell his labor at all if some individual gangster, such as Joe Pay, of Newark and New York, personally "steals" a job to enforce a shake-down of \$100,000 for himself and a few other vicious enemies of labor. He may not sell it at all if a half-dozen political unionizers in Washington come out of a smoke-filled room with a decision to strike an entire industry across the nation. Neither can the non-union worker get the job.

These are only a few of the evils of closed-shop unionism and yet I foresee that any attempt to enforce an open shop abruptly under law would start another season of that anarchy which rattled the structure of the American state in the formative years of the C.I.O.

A "mass-mind" has been created which controls enough men to tie up industries large and small, moreover, many employers of "masses" now prefer to deal with unions, hiring "labor" by the thousand under contracts. They are adjusted to closed shop unionism and they are not fastidious about the rights and dignity of the individual after their experience with malingerers, loafers, locker-room lawyers and saboteurs. Let the union bosses enforce discipline and they will be content.

The closed shop developed its own inequities as bad as any that ever existed under the open shop but more dangerous because it concentrated so much political, financial and human power in the hands of a few.

The safe way and a feasible way is to trim those powers by laws which can be passed in the present mood of Congress, which can be enforced and would be approved by the union members themselves. These would be laws to reform unionism from the outside. Such reforms would include revision of their constitutions and restriction of their powers to raise money and the purposes for which they may spend it.

I believe the rank and file would like these reforms because they would injure only the personal and political interests of the union bosses. They would not damage the unions or the workers in them.

Do this and, in a few years, we might try an open shop law for perfection's sake and find that only a few individuals preferred to remain non-union, after all. (Copyright, 1947, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Siam, Burma and French Indochina grow most of the world's export rice.

The Aleutian Islands take their name from a Russian word meaning bold rock.

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

New York, Jan. 27 (AP)—He got so he came every night—that tiger.

He came in my dreams before dawn. I would be snoring away and all of a sudden there would be a great gold and black striped Bengal tiger crouched on the foot of my bed.

He was a beautiful tiger with a terrible smile and a great slowly switching tail.

The first time he came I just lay there silently fearful that he would catapult in a fearful arc with me at the end. But the tiger never left his haunches.

He yawned with that incredibly smug self-satisfied yawn of the cat family, a delicious contentment of the muscles. Fascinated, I watched the stiff bristled black lips part like waves to disclose the red fur-nace of his mouth. The teeth looked big as flagpoles, or like white stalagmites and stalactites in a firelit crimson cave.

I tried with my gaze to seize and hold its fiery eyes—black pools in an amber wrapper. He looked indifferently away.

Then, through some unfortunate reflex, the big toe of my right foot wiggled. He turned to it with the quick attention of a kitten.

He stretched out a fabulous paw—and I awoke, perspiring like a train window on a frigid day. I told my wife about it the next morning.

"Quit eating peanuts before going to bed," she said.

But that tiger wasn't peanuts. He came again a few nights later. This time he grabbed my right foot in both paws, put his great mouth around it—and I woke up with my wife shaking me and asking why I was mumbling "Help! Help! Help!"

She decided the tiger meant I had too many blankets on the bed. She lightened the covers until I slept in shivering rags. But still

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

work any faster or better than the union allows him to.

Many offenses for which he may be fined heavily and expelled from his union are not offenses at all under our public laws. His right of appeal is only theoretical at best, and in some unions, is not even a theory. He may not even find his own job but must take his assignment from the union hall which means that some racketeer, as evil as any employer ever was, may shake down the members for preference in hiring. He must pay political assessments to elect candidates whom he opposes and oppose propositions on the ballot which he approves. The union constitutions are rigged in favor of the union bosses, most of whom, in the upper classes of the movement, live in luxury and never suffer from strikes. The closed shop means that the human being and American citizen may not sell his labor at all if some individual gangster, such as Joe Pay, of Newark and New York, personally "steals" a job to enforce a shake-down of \$100,000 for himself and a few other vicious enemies of labor. He may not sell it at all if a half-dozen political unionizers in Washington come out of a smoke-filled room with a decision to strike an entire industry across the nation. Neither can the non-union worker get the job.

These are only a few of the evils of closed-shop unionism and yet I foresee that any attempt to enforce an open shop abruptly under law would start another season of that anarchy which rattled the structure of the American state in the formative years of the C.I.O.

A "mass-mind" has been created which controls enough men to tie up industries large and small, moreover, many employers of "masses" now prefer to deal with unions, hiring "labor" by the thousand under contracts. They are adjusted to closed shop unionism and they are not fastidious about the rights and dignity of the individual after their experience with malingerers, loafers, locker-room lawyers and saboteurs. Let the union bosses enforce discipline and they will be content.

The closed shop developed its own inequities as bad as any that ever existed under the open shop but more dangerous because it concentrated so much political, financial and human power in the hands of a few.

The safe way and a feasible way is to trim those powers by laws which can be passed in the present mood of Congress, which can be enforced and would be approved by the union members themselves. These would be laws to reform unionism from the outside. Such reforms would include revision of their constitutions and restriction of their powers to raise money and the purposes for which they may spend it.

I believe the rank and file would like these reforms because they would injure only the personal and political interests of the union bosses. They would not damage the unions or the workers in them.

Do this and, in a few years, we might try an open shop law for perfection's sake and find that only a few individuals preferred to remain non-union, after all. (Copyright, 1947, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Siam, Burma and French Indochina grow most of the world's export rice.

The Aleutian Islands take their name from a Russian word meaning bold rock.

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

New York, Jan. 27 (AP)—He got so he came every night—that tiger.

He came in my dreams before dawn. I would be snoring away and all of a sudden there would be a great gold and black striped Bengal tiger crouched on the foot of my bed.

He was a beautiful tiger with a terrible smile and a great slowly switching tail.

The first time he came I just lay there silently fearful that he would catapult in a fearful arc with me at the end. But the tiger never left his haunches.

He yawned with that incredibly smug self-satisfied yawn of the cat family, a delicious contentment of the muscles. Fascinated, I watched the stiff bristled black lips part like waves to disclose the red fur-nace of his mouth. The teeth looked big as flagpoles, or like white stalagmites and stalactites in a firelit crimson cave.

I tried with my gaze to seize and hold its fiery eyes—black pools in an amber wrapper. He looked indifferently away.

Then, through some unfortunate reflex, the big toe of my right foot wiggled. He turned to it with the quick attention of a kitten.

He stretched out a fabulous paw—and I awoke, perspiring like a train window on a frigid day. I told my wife about it the next morning.

"Quit eating peanuts before going to bed," she said.

But that tiger wasn't peanuts. He came again a few nights later. This time he grabbed my right foot in both paws, put his great mouth around it—and I woke up with my wife shaking me and asking why I was mumbling "Help! Help! Help!"

She decided the tiger meant I had too many blankets on the bed. She lightened the covers until I slept in shivering rags. But still

the tiger came with his terrible grin.

It got so I didn't wake up when he put my foot in his huge jaws. He would crunch down soundlessly, first on the toes of my right foot and then the toes of my left foot. I felt no pain, but I couldn't stand the thought of a tiger chewing on me.

He'd eat me all up and I'd disappear, I thought. So I always ended up yelling "Help! Help! Help!" and my wife each time woke me up before the tiger even got away with my toes.

"What's eating you anyway?" she would say crossly.

It was the tiger. My wife began to think I must have something on my conscience. I read drugstore dreambooks and Freud and Jung and all the other Marco Polos of the sleep world.

They had some wonderful case studies of dreams and some even more wonderful interpretations of them. I never came across any, however, who had complained of a tiger gnawing his toes.

The dreambooks suggested that such nightmares reflect a feeling of guilt or insecurity. But I never have robbed an orphan or knuckled my mother or wife. And I am eating three meals a day. What did I have to worry about that would dream up a bedside tiger every night?

The other day I went to the store and bought a new pair of shoes. I had been wearing a pair left over from before the war.

"Been overseas?" asked the clerk.

"Yes, why?"

"Your feet have grown. Most fellows found they did. You need a larger size. The ones you wore in here must've been killing you."

So I bought a larger pair, and boy, they feel wonderful. And for three nights that tiger hasn't come at all.

There certainly is a lot to psychiatry—if you go to the right shoe salesman.

Today in Washington

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Tendency to Generalize About the Business Situation When Some Lines Have Made Adjustments, Others Only Starting

Washington, Jan. 27—There's a tendency to generalize about the business situation, when the truth is some lines have made their adjustment and others have just begun to readjust.

The whole price situation is undergoing considerable overhauling at the moment, but here again there is danger in generalizing. Some prices are actually advancing.

One of the favorite pastimes of those who discuss the business outlook is to assume that the word "business" can be defined as a single entity instead of being an institution with multifarious parts and with a variety of factors.

This phase of economic discussion is best described in the economic report of the President recently submitted to Congress. It says:

"Business profits began to rise in many lines of nondurable goods and in most grades and services soon after V-J Day. This rise reflected the increased volume of civilian sales. . . . In most of the soft goods and service lines, profits after taxes in the second quarter of 1946 were already above the levels of 1944 and 1945. Further increases were reported for the third quarter."

This was to be expected, because most of the consumer goods were cut off during the war and almost any production would bring better results profits-wise for the consumer industries, which were virtually closed down or sharply rationed as to supplies during the war years.

The economic report then goes on to say:

"But profits have been extremely uneven as between industries. In many of the reconversion industries, especially where volume was slow in getting underway, profits at first were low and in many cases there were actual losses, many of which, however, were alleviated by the carry-back provision of the tax law."

Third-quarter reports showed increased profits in most of the durable goods industries, although price ceilings had not yet been

generally removed. Profits increased further during the fourth quarter with the removal of price control.

"We should not infer that all industries or all firms in a given industry were operating at a highly profitable level or that none were incurring losses."

The business outlook in 1947 cannot, for the same reasons, be generalized accurately. For some businesses began their readjustment in 1945 and virtually completed it in 1946, while many were delayed by strikes and shortages of materials induced by strikes.

In the year 1946 some of the consumer goods lines began to thrive after having been starved during the war years, and now, in 1947, many businesses are still trying to get needed materials and are worried about the price structure.

The removal of price controls was, of course, too long delayed. Valuable time in the reconversion and readjustment process was lost because the advocates of a controlled economy fought returning to the law of supply and demand.

Now that price controls have been removed, inflation has not been intensified. On the contrary, many prices have dropped, which is exactly what the sound economists were saying last year would happen if political government would take its hands off the national economy and let consumers and sellers adjust prices as they always have before in a free economy.

What is true of the uneven course of profits as between various lines of business in 1946 may be said with respect to operations in 1947. For some businesses, the outlook is already very promising. For others, there are serious days of readjustment ahead.

Fortunately, the repeal of the excess profits tax can just in time to furnish reserves or working capital for the businesses needing readjustment. The national economy is following the pattern of the years immediately after the end of World War I when, after a few months of readjustment, the nation went ahead to unparalleled heights of employment and prosperity. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Close Ups

By UPTON CLORE

Why Hollywood Is Slipping

Hollywood at last admits what many a movie goer has been saying for some time: the world's motion picture center has gone stale.

Sam Goldwyn and Walter Wanger both expressed such self-acquisitions recently. Neither seemed clear as to the reason for this staleness, but perhaps they both know. Some movie goers are beginning to guess the reason why there are so few big pictures, why the film capital has lost its punch, why the picture this week is just as colorless and uninspiring as the one you saw last week and the week before.

There may be more than one reason for the lapse, but one reason offers sufficient explanation: Too many of the men and women who make pictures have quit trying to entertain, to produce a great spectacle, and a great film literature and have gone mad promoting Marxism.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Fabian L. Russell Endorses Mid-Winter Dance
Sponsored by Kingston Hospital AuxiliarySwetnicki-Jaffree
Marriage Performed
In New York City

Miss Lorraine Jaffree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Nielsen, 620 West 171st street, New York city, formerly of Kingston, was married to Alexander Swetnicki, 57 117 West 84th street, New York city, son of John Swetnicki, 515 Eastford street, Perth Amboy, N. J., Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Church of the Incarnation, New York city. The Rev. Joseph B. Scully officiated.

The bride who was escorted by Mr. Nielsen, wore a white satin gown with fingertip veil and carried an old fashioned bouquet. Miss Vera Sattura of New York was the bride's only attendant. She wore a pink gown and carried an old fashioned bouquet. Horace Bowne of East Brunswick, N. J., was best man.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nielsen for 75 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Swetnicki left for a wedding trip to the Catskill Mountains. For traveling the bride chose a fuchsia suit with brown accessories. They will make their home in New Jersey.

The bride is a graduate of Perth Amboy, N. J. High School. Mr. Swetnicki, a navy veteran is a graduate of South River, N. J. High School.

Mrs. Van Wagenen Makes Tour
In Interest of Cancer Society
Mrs. Harry Parker Van Wagenen, 17 John street, state commander for the Women's Field Army, American Cancer Society, will be the guest at luncheon today at Mrs. Scrimbough, local leader, at Coxsackie.

Tomorrow she will attend the open meeting and luncheon at the Golf Club in Schenectady planned by the auxiliary of the Medical Society of Schenectady County of which Mrs. P. Leslie Sullivan is leader.

Social Party
given by
KINGSTON LODGE, No. 970
LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE
—at—
MOOSE HALL, 574 B'way
Kingston, N. Y.
Every Monday Evening
at 8:15 o'clock
Admission 50c
BIG TIME FOR ALL

SURPRISE PARTY
CORDYS HOSE
ENGINE HOUSE
DELAWARE AVE.
TUESDAY, JAN. 28
REFRESHMENTS
Price 50c

THE GOOD WILL CLUB
of St. Paul's Lutheran Church
Will Hold a
CARD PARTY
TUESDAY EVENING, JAN. 28
AT 8 O'CLOCK
in
ODD FELLOWS HALL
B'way and Brewster Street
Prizes and Refreshments
Public Invited

What Does the Mirror Tell You?
Your Mirror is Your Severest Critic and Your Most Honest One. When it Tells You That Your Hair Needs Attention, Then It's Time to Call Mr. Becker at 183 for An Economical Return to Beauty.

PERMANENTS \$5 UP
GIVEN BY MR. BECKER

IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP 16 MAIN ST. PHONE 183
OPEN MONDAYS

NOTICE!
As the KINGSTON NEWS SERVICE which is operated by Joseph Levine refuses to sell me any NEW YORK PAPERS and also refuses his dealers to sell me any from which I have been buying from and paying the retail price I am forced to discontinue the delivery of any NEW YORK PAPERS in the future.

I will continue the delivery of the KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN and have the boys which are delivering for me to deliver these to the best of their and my ability.

Also if the SERVICE to your home is not SATISFACTORY you are not COMPELLED to take THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN from me or any individual as you are now COMPELLED to do with the NEW YORK PAPERS if you want them DELIVERED to your HOME.

Thanking you

LEN SICKLER & SON
133 DOWNS ST. PHONE 1257-J
HOME DELIVERY OF: THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

Plans Spring Wedding



MISS MARGARET OSTERHOUDT

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Osterhoudt of Shandaken announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Grace Osterhoudt of Shandaken and 132 St. James street, this city, to Walter E. Baran, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baran, Sr., of Westfield. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Miss Osterhoudt is a graduate of Fleischmanns High School and attended Moran Business School. She is employed by the Farmer's Production Credit Association of Middletown at 54 John street, Kingston.

Mr. Baran is a graduate of Cornell University and was president of the Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity. He served three years with the Army Air Corps as pilot of a B-24 with the 15th Air Force in Italy. He is Assistant County Agricultural Agent of Ulster County with the Farm Bureau office in Kingston. (W. F. Murray Photo)

HOME BUREAU
Plank Road Community

The third lesson in gloves was held January 21 at the home of Mrs. Adelaide Gilbert. Inserting thumbs and putting design on the back of the glove was taught. The final lesson will be held Wednesday at 7 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Haynes Plank road.

Embroider a Spread

The paper is lined with the same tint. The paper is die-stamped in simple letters in a decorative border of the same color which is that of the Mercantile Marine three-cent stamp. The point is that all fashions change and in doing so, change taste at least temporarily. Today's green are often in harmony and the textures are lovely. But yellow green mixed with blue green on cheap overprinted paper can be very, very bad.

An All Day Celebration

Dear Mrs. Post: I'm being married in the morning and just the families and a few friends will be at the ceremony and at a breakfast immediately following. But in the evening we are having a reception for a great many others (serving buffet refreshments). However, this is the catch: We will have to leave after an hour or at the most an hour and a half in order to take a certain train and we're afraid the guests will struggle in and not all have arrived by the time we have to go. Also, we'd like them to feel that they can go on having a good time after we leave. Is there any way to indicate all these points on our invitations?

Answer: If you invite guests at a definite 8 or 9, instead of from 8 to 10 or 9 to 11, they are not so likely to struggle. In fact, people can be told at the reception that the dancing will continue, so as to prevent their leaving before they have to.

Correct forms for letter writing are found in Mrs. Foster's book, "The Etiquette of Letter Writing," obtainable for 10 cents in coin and a 3-cent stamp, self-addressed envelope sent in care of the Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Van Johnson Marries
Hollywood, Jan. 27 (AP)—Van and Eve Johnson were honeymooning today, presumably in Hollywood, following their marriage Saturday in Juarez, Mex., when he said, "We just made up our minds and did it." Johnson at 31 the bobby-soxers screen idol, and the former Eve Abbott Wyman, divorced her actor-husband, Kenneth Wyman, in Juarez just before she and Johnson were married.

Woman Solves Problem
Mrs. O. M. Hedburg of Wellington, New Zealand, has developed new formula for removing wool from sheep's pelts which is expected to be of great importance to the felt-making industry. Costs will be no greater than at present, it is estimated and large meat packers will make tests.

ARE YOU PALE WEAK, TIRED
due to MONTHLY LOSSES?
You girls and women who lose so much during monthly periods that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases, Pinkham's Tablets are one of the best blood-iron tonics you can buy! Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Salary Board Urges
Wartime Increases
Become Permanent

Adjustments for 50,000
State Workers Means
\$25,000,000 Hike
in Payroll

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 27 (AP)—The State Salary Standardization Board today urged the legislature to make permanent the wartime emergency increases granted New York's 50,000 employees and recommended drastic revision of their basic wage structure.

The three temporary boosts, together with other recommended adjustments to correct "inequalities," would add more than \$25,000,000 to the permanent payroll. The new schedules would be effective April 1.

The recommendations were based on an "intensive study" by the board which reported that state salaries, including the emergency raises, were "generally in line" with those paid by private industry and other governmental units.

Adoption of the recommendations, which Governor Dewey will send to the legislature tonight, also would:

Establish a scale of basic starting salaries from \$1,500 to \$11,000 in 50 different job grades and provide five-year maximums—attained through increments for those starting under \$11,000—extending from \$2,100 to \$12,500. The annual increments would range from \$120 to \$400.

Increases would be optional for those earning \$11,000 or more. The existing comparable scales, excluding the wartime boosts, range from \$1,200 to \$10,000 with eventual maximum through increments extending from \$1,600 to \$11,000.

The increments run from \$100 to \$400 and are optional for those earning \$10,000 and up.

The figures for comparison of state wages with those of other governmental employees, the board added, were based on salaries in four counties—Erie, Onondaga, Westchester and Nassau; three cities—New York, Buffalo and Syracuse; and eight states as well as the federal government.

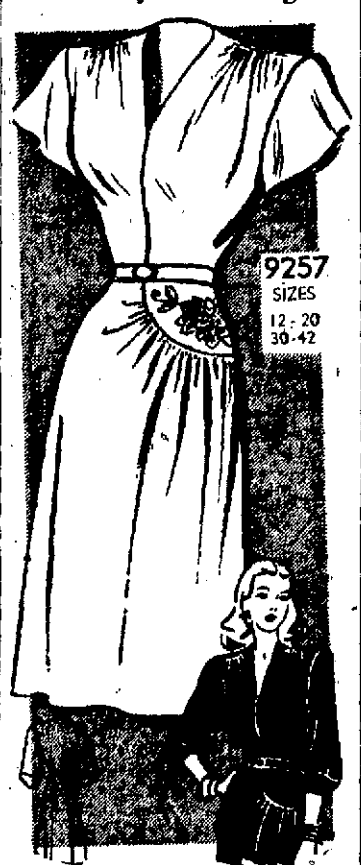
Lillian Banks Given
Surprise Shower

A surprise shower was given in honor of Miss Lillian Banks Thursday, January 16, by Mrs. J. Pauker and Mrs. Rosalie Eckdick at their home 124 West Chestnut street. Thirty-five guests were present.

Club Notices

Child Study Club 4
Kingston Child Study Club 4 will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Vincent Meleski, Port Even. Mrs. George Scherer will have the paper.

Softly Flattering



Marion Martin

Such a poised, self-assured gown! By using soft gathers at shoulders and at the side-swept hip-yoke, Pattern 9257 achieves something special and flattering in a soft frock.

This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Pattern 9257: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 2 1/2 yds. 39-in. Embroidery transfer inc.

Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coin for this pattern to Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Parkin Dept., 232 West 12th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Our Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book is JUST OFF THE PRESS, with brand new easy-to-sew fashions for everyone. Printed right on its pages is a FREE pattern for an Infant's Sacque and Booties. All yours for only fifteen cents more!

COUGHING?
Get a Bottle
BONGARTZ
COUGH MEDICINE
See it at
ROSS' NEW DRUGGERY
101 Broadway

Slew Father, Sheriff Says



Tiny Gene Anderson, 13, three feet 11-inch, 47-pound high school freshman stands on chair beside Chief Deputy Sheriff Maurice LeClan (left) after he signed a statement, Sheriff Louis A. Gendron said, admitting that he fatally beat his father on the head with a baseball bat to protect his mother. A plea of innocent to a charge of manslaughter was entered for the boy in Auburn, Me., Municipal Court. (AP Wirephoto)

Personal Notes

The Rev. and Mrs. William R. Peckham of Clinton avenue are spending two days in New York city as the guests of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. David J. Fant.

A daughter, Barbara Jane Hall, was born to Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Hall, Saturday morning at the Memorial Hospital, Bath, Me. Hall is the former Miss Jane Louise Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Taylor of Ellenville. Mr. Taylor is one of the reporters on the Freeman staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Heard of Orlando street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Thomas Eugene Heard, born Friday at the Benedictine Hospital.

A son, Walter Stephen Cuff, was born January 15 to Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Cuff, 29 North Wilbur avenue at the Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Dixon, 124 Wilbur avenue, announce the birth of a daughter, Gloria Jean Dixon, born Wednesday at the Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Farrell of Farrell's Taxi Co., Broadway, are spending some time as guests of Mrs. F. X. Ryan, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Surprise Birthday Party

A surprise birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Donlon of Catskill avenue Wednesday evening, January 22, in honor of Mr. Donlon. Entertainment and games were enjoyed.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bonestell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bonestell and son, John; Al Dederick, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly.

Week-End Deaths

(By The Associated Press)

Deaths Saturday Night

New York—Albert C. Campbell, 74, whose lyric tenor voice was recorded repeatedly during the days when Thomas A. Edison was perfecting the phonograph.

Detroit—Fred Fisher, veteran newspaper man in Detroit, Chicago and Indianapolis. He was in his late sixties.

Miami Beach, Fla.—Al Capone, 48, ex-Chicago gangster and prohibition era beer baron.

London—Tom Reynolds, 87, British theatrical impresario and former chief producer for the Shubert Brothers in the United States.

Deaths Last Night

Canon City, Colo.—Guy H. Hardy, 75, publisher of the Canon City Daily Record and Colorado Republican party leader. He was a former member of Congress. He was a native of Abington, Ill.

New York—Mrs. Frances Burke Roche, 90, former wife of the late James Boothby Burke Roche, third Baron of Fernoy, and one-time international socialist.

DR. S. CASTILLO

DENTIST

OF 302 WALL ST.

Has returned to Kingston

and will resume his practice

NOW IT

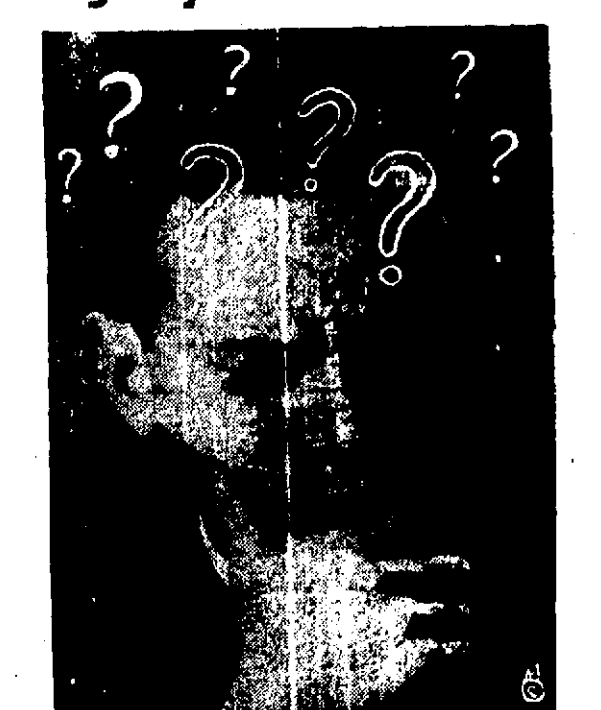
Works While
Child SleepsTo Ease Distress of Colds
During the Night

PENETRATES
into upper bronchial tubes with special soothing medicinal vapors.

STIMULATES
throat and back muscles like a warming, comforting poultice.

As soon as you rub VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime it starts to work instantly to ease miseries of colds. It invites sleep and works for hours during the night to relieve distress. Often by morning most misery of the cold is gone. Only VapoRub gives this special penetrating-stimulating action. Try it!

VICKS VAPORUB

don't let financial worries
get you down — !

Financial worries are a hazard to your health. You can avoid this by preparing early in life for your financial security and happiness for your family....

Systematic saving is the answer to these many problems---a little budgeted each week from your earnings will pay big dividends later---in form of security for you and your family.

Don't wait---open a savings account today at this bank.

Money to Loan on Mortgages on Real Estate
No Appraisal Fees Monthly or Quarterly Payments
Interest Rate 5% Attention Given G. I. Loans

Kingston Savings
Bank

273 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Still Urgently Needed!
KEEP TURNING IN USED FATS
They're needed today, more than ever before.

USED FATS



Walking around the barracks, the colonel noticed a long queue of men waiting outside the stables. Each held a lump of sugar.

"I'm glad you love animals so much," he remarked to one recruit. "I suppose the horse you're giving the sugar to is the pet of the regiment?"

"Not 'arf, sir," replied the recruit. "He's the one what kicked the sergeant."

The thing that keeps a lot of men broke is not the wolf at the door, but the silver fox in the window.

Jokes about the mother-in-law are among the oldest in the world, for here is one written more than 2,000 years ago in Greek literature in which it is said that Rachel was on her deathbed. She made her husband promise that he would ride in the carriage to the funeral with her mother. He told her many centuries ago, "Yes, my dear, but you have spoiled all the day for me."

Laughing at one's own mistakes is a sign of high intelligence, says a psychologist; but surely not if there is too much laughter at such a subject, for repeating mistakes disproves high mentality.

Hint to Orators
A good ending.
A good start.
Make a good speech.
Not far apart.

Christine Shearer

Being physically present and mentally absent is one of the greatest causes of accidents.—Chris. F. Kettering.

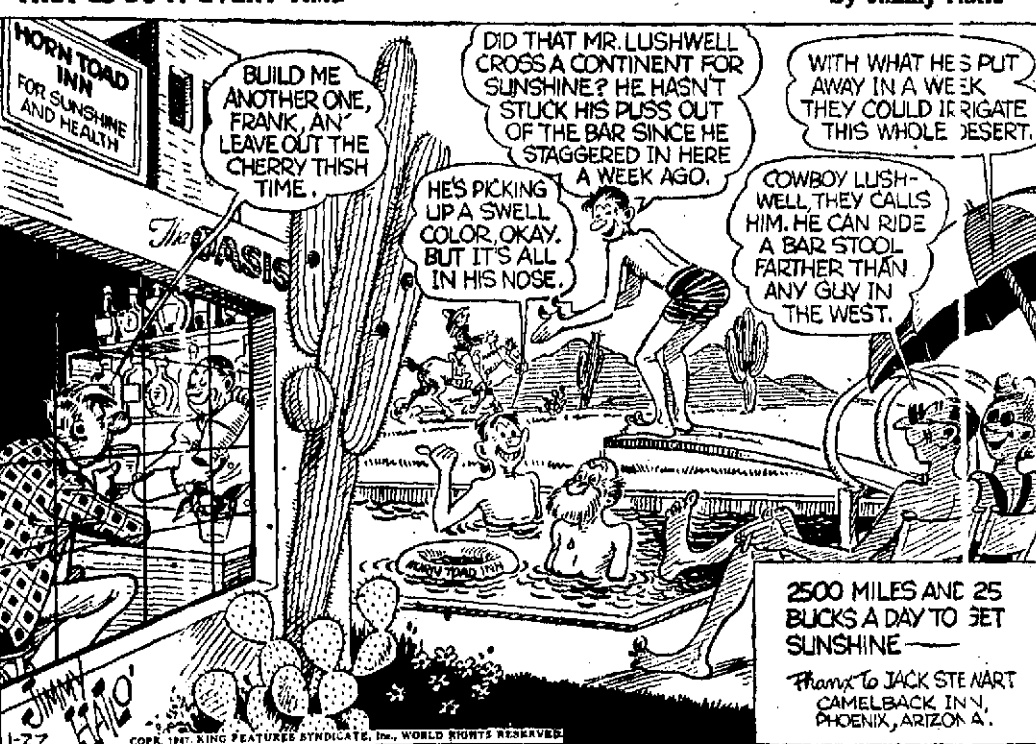
No man is too big to be kind and courteous, but many men are too little.

A wealthy man, intent on matrimony, told his friend one day he

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Jimmy Hatlo



was sixty years old, and asked: "Would it be better if I told a young lady whom I'd like to marry that I'm only fifty?"

"I'll be perfectly frank with you," his friend replied. "Your chances would be better if you'd tell her you were seventy-five."—Wall Street Journal.

Love-making hasn't changed in 2,500 years. Greek maidens used to sit and listen to a lyre all evening, too.

It's Youth Again
When it comes
To Christmas toys,
Time turns back,
And men are boys.

David Deutsch

Artist, to impatient landlord: "In a few years' time people will

look up at this miserable studio and say, 'Doakes, the famous artist, used to work there.'"

Landlord: "If I don't get the rent by tonight, they'll be able to say it tomorrow."

In some cases, when a caller leaves, we are tempted to write on the wall, "Kilroy was here."

Only safe way to double your money is to fold it once and put it in your pockets advises a cautious.

Only eight of the last 15 chiefs of staff of the U. S. Army have been graduates of West Point.

It is normal for the Northern Sea Otter to swim on its back.

The three vessels, which are being reconitioned at De onport dockyard, England, will be renamed respectively Macha, Mavee and Cliona—the names of three ancient Irish queens. They will carry the prefix L. E., standing for Long Eireannach (Irish Ship).

With recruiting for the new Irish Navy in full swing, the Irish Department of Defense has purchased from Britain at a cost of about \$1,000,000 the three corvettes Borage, Oxlip and Bellwort.

Chichester, Eng.—The lead and silver roof of old Chichester cathedral is "creeping like a caterpillar," while the death watch beetle ticks away underneath.

Lord Leconfield of Sussex, has appealed for \$120,000 for urgent repairs to the 850-year-old edifice. The whole of the 200-year-old lead roof, containing much medieval silver, must be stripped off and recast. Its sloughing off has left great gaps at the top. Essential repairs also will have to be made to stonework. Better ventilation will have to be provided to retard the undermining of the beetles.

The cathedral was begun in 1088. It was ravaged by fire in 1174. In 1861 the central tower and spire collapsed, but they rose again from the ruins. Further damage came in violent gales of 1920-30.

Old Lead Roof Is Creeping Off Cathedral

AP Newsfeatures

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Lord Leconfield of Sussex, has appealed for \$120,000 for urgent repairs to the 850-year-old edifice. The whole of the 200-year-old lead roof, containing much medieval silver, must be stripped off and recast. Its sloughing off has left great gaps at the top. Essential repairs also will have to be made to stonework. Better ventilation will have to be provided to retard the undermining of the beetles.

The cathedral was begun in 1088. It was ravaged by fire in 1174. In 1861 the central tower and spire collapsed, but they rose again from the ruins. Further damage came in violent gales of 1920-30.

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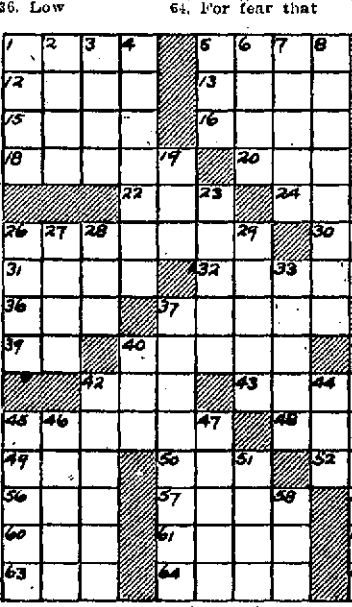
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Old Lead Roof Is Creeping Off Cathedral

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Small mast
2. Taxis off
3. Disseminate
4. Dismissal
5. Famous
6. Alchemist
7. Persian fairy
8. Italian
9. Town in the
10. Ribbed fabric
11. Moist
12. Glib
13. Pertaining to
14. Yacht
15. Press
16. College
17. Toward
18. Low

DOWN
1. Animal
2. Scrape with the
3. Article
4. Primary
5. Construct
6. Understand
7. Long abusive
8. Protection for
9. An invention
10. Greek letter
11. Catching device
12. Pertaining to
13. The sea
14. Vicious
15. Place of baked
16. City
17. On the ocean
18. Unconcealed
19. Thing; law
20. For fear that



AP Newsfeatures 1-27

TAB JACAL RAH
AGO AMATI EWE
LAW COMET BAR
CREAKY NEBULA
RID RUT
RA LAG MAY OF
ATE WHEEL AVA
PORT ICE APAR
SPIRACULIFORM
NAP NOD
PI ITO ADO AM
INSTE LITTLE
ANI RELIC ADA
NET ARENA PEN
ORE LAEN ART

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle
1. Horseback
2. Winklike
3. Say again or
4. Cup used in
5. Shallow and
6. Short vain
7. External
8. Inscrutable
9. Feminine name
10. Pronoun
11. Former Rus-
12. Metal
13. Self
14. Leaven
15. Moving
16. Accepted
17. Occurring every
18. Tiler
19. Colorado sim-
20. Small tables
21. Rodent
22. One of the
23. Apostles
24. Make amends
25. Conies
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27. Opposite of
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OFFICE OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. LATELY SATURDAY 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.
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20 13 9 6 4
25 16 11 8 5
30 19 13 10 7
35 22 16 12 8
40 25 19 14 10
45 28 22 17 12
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55 34 28 22 16
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160 97 91 85 58
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245 148 142 136 92
250 151 145 139 94
255 154 148 142 96
260 157 151 145 98
265 160 154 148 100
270 163 157 151 102
275 166 160 154 104
280 169 163 157 106
285 172 166 160 108
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Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Operation Frigid
Endicott, N. Y., Jan. 27 (AP)—Starting enthusiast Joseph Sosensko, 39, thinks he proved skating keeps a man in top form by bicycling 35 miles on icy roads in two hours and 45 minutes.

But skater William Gentry, also 39, whom Sosensko outdistanced in the last two attempts to decide which sport was the better conditioner, still stands by skating.

Gentry blames his bicycle's condition for his failure.

Yeggmen Fall
Philadelphia, Jan. 27 (AP)—Burglars figuratively "laid" dozens of eggs in an unsuccessful attempt to crack a meat store safe.

Lacking shells, the burglars attacked the strongbox with meat cleavers but were able only to knock off the safe's combination. They left after breaking several dozen eggs scattering them on the floor.

Wrong Paw
Corning, N. Y., Jan. 27 (AP)—Two skunk skinned and skinned to think a window at the First Presbyterian Church was their pet have given up the notion of getting religion.

They took the hint when a skinned skunk was lowered into the four foot well and climbed out while the pastor, city officials, police and firemen bled them "good-bye and good riddance."

Busy Man
Duaneburg, N. Y., Jan. 27 (AP)—Neighbors thought Guy Shafer a busy man when, simultaneously, he operated a men's barber shop, a beauty parlor, a chicken farm and four truck gardens.

Now Shafer has added carpentry to his activities. He's building a house.

Since May, 1946, over 60,000 non-British refugees have entered England.

Mexico's mining boom is growing.

BABY CHICKS
New Hampshire—White Rocks
Hatches each Tuesday & Friday
This State County chicks for best results. Order early to insure delivery when wanted.

HEMMER and SON
36 O'Neil St. Tel. 3700

WANTED
Experienced Hand Sewers
Apply:
HIRSCH-WEIS MFG. CO.
12 FINE GROVE AVE.

WANTED
GIRL FOR OFFICE WORK
O'REILLY'S
38 John St.

WANTED TO RENT
BUILDING OR LOFT
SUITABLE FOR FACTORY
4,000 to 10,000 Feet
Reply to Box No. 83

WANTED TO RENT
STORAGE SPACE
4,000 to 10,000 Feet
Reply to Box No. 82

WANTED—GIRLS
Experienced Stitchers and Examiners
FULLER SHIRT CO.
45-57 Pine Grove Ave.

HELP WANTED
Experienced Operators on Single and Double Needle Machines
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
HIGHEST SALARIES PAID
STEADY WORK
VACATIONS and HOLIDAYS WITH PAY
APPLY IN PERSON
KINGSLEY FASHIONS, Inc.
17 Cornell St., or 16 East Strand

Atomic Secrecy Seen as a Curb On British Study

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

New York — Nature, Britain's official science journal says that under Britain's new Atomic Energy Act her physicists have lost the right of free publication.

Under the act the Minister of Supply must rule on what nuclear energy information and discoveries can be published.

This British act seems to go farther in restricting science than does the McMahon Act that the American Congress passed last summer. Under that act the new Atomic Energy Commission has the duty of saying what may be published about atomic power, with heavy penalties, and in exchange causes the death penalty for violation.

Stops Basic Work Hampered
Nature says that "legally it seems that Rutherford's experiment on the disintegration of nitrogen, if done today, would be subject to the act as a 'plant for the production of atomic energy.'"

Rutherford's experiment was one of the great milestones in discovering the nature of atoms. With the aid of some radio he bombarded nitrogen and got a particle previously unknown. This particle was the proton, which is one of the three units out of which all matter is made.

Nature declares that under this act a cyclotron would be an instrument for production of atomic energy. Therefore a scientific investigator who talked to another on a new feature of a cyclotron, or who wrote a paper on it, or any journal publishing the paper, would be committing an offense.

Liberalization Is Planned
The Minister of Supply has said he intends to issue an order freeing most of the tools of the physicist's trade. A cyclotron is one of the tools.

Nevertheless Nature asserts that it still will be possible that research workers of this act countries would be excluded from university laboratories where nuclear work was in progress.

The publication concludes that the losses to scientific progress by such restrictions far outweigh any loss through leakage of information.

Points for Vets Who Plan Purchasing Home

Five points are to be noted, W. Kenneth Watkins, national housing agency locality expeller said today to prospective buyers and those veterans who desire to rent in this area.

The Office of Price Administration will continue to enforce the rights of veterans to buy or rent at no more than legal ceilings the more than 700,000 permanent housing units started under the Veterans' Emergency Housing Program.

Changes made recently in housing regulations do not affect dwelling units which were started under authorizations approved before December 24, 1946, under the priorities program.

Owners are still bound by the maximum sales prices and rentals set by the Federal Housing Administration and the first right to buy or rent must be given to veterans. Veterans purchasers are also bound by the regulations. If they resell they must offer the home to veterans at no more than the ceiling price.

Placards showing that the property is being reserved for veterans must be posted on the premises where the new housing is being built. Owners are also required to file with their O.P.A. area rent office two copies of a sales report, which states the conditions of the sale.

Veterans who buy a home built under this veterans' program will be mailed a copy of the sales report filed by the builder, so that they can check the facts as represented by the seller.

Cultivation of the soybean was first recorded in China in the third century B.C.

VAN JOHNSON AND BRIDE



Film actor Van Johnson and his bride, the former Evie Wynn, return to Burbank, Calif., following their marriage in Juarez, Mexico. (AP Wirephoto)

Dentists Can Help Nervous Folk by Noticing Symptoms

By RENNIE TAYLOR
(Associated Press Science Reporter)

San Francisco, Jan. 27 (AP)—The hangfire laugh, in which one side of the face lags behind the other in assuming a mirthful expression, is evidence of a strange, little-known disease.

A quivering tongue is the sign of another nervous disorder involving difficulties in speaking, chewing and swallowing.

Tired, droopy eyelids which become lagged out and unable to move after a few rapid blinks are symptoms of another ailment which can be serious and even can result in sudden death after exertion.

These are among a list of 21 nervous diseases described by Dr. Robert Wartenberg, University of California Medical School neurologist, in an attempt to familiarize dentists with the symptoms so that they might advise patients with such afflictions to consult nerve specialists. The list was published in the American Journal of Orthodontics and Oral Surgery.

Early Recognition Helpful
Detection of these disorders via the dental chair can be of help to both the patient and the dentist, Dr. Wartenberg reported, because effective treatment often depends upon early recognition, and because a nerve disease may influence the whole picture of tooth repair.

Dentists are in good position to recognize the ailments, since the symptoms appear in the face, and people in general see their dentist often than their doctor.

The delayed laugh is a symptom of one form of facial palsy. If the injury involved is to a certain part of the brain, the face muscles may move normally during conscious effort, but when the person laughs the affected side of the face lags behind the normal side in registering mirth.

Serious Disease
Droopy, fatigued eyelids are listed as an indication of myasthenia, a serious disease affecting the connection between nerves and muscles. Dr. Wartenberg said that because of the danger of sudden death the dentist should consult a physician about a patient before undertaking emergency mouth operations.

The quivering tongue is a sign of progressive bulbar paralysis, which is due to the degeneration of nerves and muscles controlling head and face functions, and which, Dr. Wartenberg reported, there is no known cure.

Another disease described as pathologic laughing and crying, in which brain injuries prevent voluntary control of emotional reactions. The victim laughs or cries without any recognizable cause; he may laugh at bad news and cry over good tidings.

Charity fund collections in Calcutta, India, are breaking all records.

Northern Ireland is planning the industrialization of agriculture.

Thank God For Muscle-Rub!

Writes Mr. Robert Jordan, Colon, Mich.

Advises every sufferer from Rheumatic-Arthritic-Sciatic-Neuritic Pains to try Muscle-Rub.

Here's the true story of a man who took treatments, given all kinds of remedies for his sciatic, neuritic pains without being helped in the slightest degree. Mr. Robert Jordan of Colon, Mich., suffered agony from pains in his knees—call of legs. The pain at times was so bad that he couldn't sit down. He tried several different treatments, many different medicines, all of which did him no good. In couldn't work. Life was misery for him. Then one day he saw an advertisement of Muscle-Rub—the doctor's prescription—and in desperation bought a bottle. He used it as directed and in 3 days the pains were relieved and Mr. Jordan was back on the job.

No wonder he advises every rheumatic sufferer to try Muscle-Rub for fast pain relief. Get a bottle today at all good drug stores.

Remember, Muscle-Rub is sold on a money back guarantee. If only half a bottle doesn't bring relief your drug store is authorized to return your money.

West Point Makes Requirements for Candidates Rigid

Washington, Jan. 27 (AP)—The army is toughening up its physical requirements for entrance to West Point.

In a recent letter to members of Congress, the War Department said that henceforth "each candidate, regardless of the type of appointment, must qualify in physical aptitude in addition to meeting the existing mental and physical requirements."

The new regulations are effective July 1, the next regular academy admission date. Fitness will be determined by a one-hour examination after all other entrance tests are completed.

Candidates must be able to jump vertically 17 inches, broad jump six feet nine inches from a standing position and 20 feet six inches with a run, do 23 situps, run 50 yards in 8.7 seconds, 140 yards in 18.9 seconds and 300 yards in 46.7 seconds, and carry a man pick-a-back 100 yards in 27 seconds.

Among other requirements: Jump over a horizontal bar four feet six inches high, do 23 situps in 30 seconds, throw a softball 140 feet, a basketball 65 feet, and a medicine ball 33 feet, and climb a rope 10 feet six inches long in seven seconds.

"All candidates are hereby advised to condition themselves physically for this examination by participating in a wide range of physical activities," the army said.

All candidates, the letter added, must pass the examination, which is "designed to measure neuromuscular coordination, muscular power, muscular endurance, cardiovascular endurance, and flexibility."

Another Chaplin Picture
Hollywood, Jan. 27 (AP)—Memo to Charlie Chaplin fans: "Monter Verdoux," written, produced, directed by and starring Chaplin, is being readied for release in March. The first Chaplin film since "The Great Dictator" (1940) was completed last week and the white-haired comedian at last felt free to talk about "the mystery picture."

Plan Vets' Bonus
Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 27 (AP)—Representatives of Pennsylvania's war veterans' organizations came to the state capital today to lay out a program for a bonus for the commonwealth's 1,200,000 veterans. The conference was called in line with a suggestion by Governor James F. Duff in his inaugural address last week.

Reader Service

GETTING A JOB

Every man wants security for his family and himself, both during his productive years and after the age of retirement. The only way to insure a comfortable home and education for the youngers is by making long-range plans when you are still in your prime. It's wise to get settled in a job with a future now while industry is still prospering.

The first step to getting a job is finding out all about your self—your likes, dislikes, special aptitudes, weak points. Decide whether you are more interested in security or high pay. Then analyze various fields in the light of your qualifications and desires.

Our Reader Service booklet contains a self-inventory chart, data on dozens of different fields and much other valuable job-getting information. Helps you choose and land the job you want. 40 helpful pages!

Send 25 cents (coin) for "Guide to Jobs" to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Reader Service, 243 A. 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 201.

High School Honor Roll Announced For Jan. 17 Period

Following is the classification of pupils of the Kingston High School, averages being taken from report cards as of January 17:

Highest Honor Students
Students with averages of 95 per cent and above.
Friedman, Adele.
Metzger, Philip.
Osterhoudt, Jean.
Rose, Janet.
Suarez, Louise; Supples, Frank.
Zehentner, Doris.

High Honor Students
Students with averages of 90 per cent and above.

Abrahamson, Anita; Aldridge, Lois.
Bayer, Eleanor; Behrens, Ruth; Besemer, Eleanor; Black, Madeline; Boice, Paul; Boelukes, Peter; Bower, Jane; Boyle, Dorothy; Braddon, Joan; Bryant, Betty; Barks, Marilyn.
Cahill, Robert; Cooper, Barbara.
Davis, Eleanor; Decker, Bruce; Decker, Burwell; DeGraff, Vernon.

Every, Ruth.
Fabiano, Anna; Ferry, Margaret; Fickus, Thomas; Fiore, Virginia.

Grasser, Anna; Gray, Gloria; Gaudette, Bernadette.
Hagan, Barbara; Haines, William; Hannweber, Alice; Harder, Margaret; Herb, Naomi; Hoornbeek, Gloria; Hornbeck, Jane; Hornbeck, Norma.

Johnston, Jane M.
Karg, Sam; Kamisky, Lorraine; Kelsch, Joan; Kish, Alexander.

LaWare, Lillian; Lawrence, Joyce; Lawrence, Ruth; Lipgar, Dorothy; Lipsky, Ira.
MacDaniel, Natalie; Mason, Elizabeth; Mautone, Josephine; McGinnis, Lorraine; Merrihen, Levan; Merritt, Marjory; Murray, Donald; Mustaparta, Donna; Myer, Joan.

Osterhoudt, Barbara; Osterhoudt, Robert; Otis, Jean.
Parslow, Joan; Popo, Joyce; Proper, Beverly.

Radenberg, Audrey; Raymond, Jane; Reynolds, Arnold; Rosenthal, David; Ryan, Kenneth.
Sampson, Sara; Schenck, Richard; Schulz, June; Seully, Rosemary; Sherr, Garret; Silk, Sandra; Silverman, Claire; Silverman, Renee; Swart, Shirley.
Tabacchi, Gloria; Tarr, Patricia; Van De Bogart, Gordon; Van Demark, Mary; Vining, Ruth; Werner, Audrey; White, Margaret; Whitman, Mildred; Wilson, Sam.

Honor Students
Students with averages of 85 per cent or above:

Abbott, Doris; Ackley, Jacqueline; Aiello, Marie; L. Albright, Raymond; Althamer, Christine; Anderson, Claire; Anderson, Jean; Apa, Frances; Auchmoody, Joyce; Ausanio, Esther; Averbach, Hayward; Avery, Alvin.
Badian, Dave; Baker, Claire; Baker, Colleen; Baron, Barry; Beesmer, Ross; Baltimore, Georgia; Barnett, Joan; Bittone, Mary; Blahs, Joseph; Bolchowicz, Doris; Boice, Anna; Boice, Harriet; Bonesteel, Dorothy; Brancato, Carl; Brancato, Vincent; Brandt, Dorothy; Briggs, Jane; Britz, Gerlinde; Brown, Daniel; Bruck, Mary; Bryant, William; Buley, Barbara; Burns, Dolores; Burns, Patricia; Burton, Marvin; Busboom, Helmut; Byrne, Joan.

Cahill, Charlotte; Carpinio, Clara; Cassidy, Owen; Camnitz, Deborah; Christians, Jacqueline; Cline, Helen; Cogswell, Edward; Colavichio, Rose; Conlin, Ronald; Comstock, Jean; Constable, Francis; Conway, Dorothy; Coons, Susan; Cooper, Marion; Corrado, Angelo; Corrado, Jennie; Crisman, Verabelle; Crisman, Virgil; Cummitt, James.
Davis, Alvena; Davis, Frances; Danford, Louise; DeCicco, Betty; DeCicco, Dorothy; Decker, Barbara; DeWitt, John; DeCicco, Florence; DeFlore, Vincent; Dittus, Rita; Donnelly, Kathleen; Donnelly, William; Donohue, Donald; Doyle, Joan; DuBois, Thyra; Dudley, Marilyn; Duffy, Joseph; Eason, Jeanette; Eason, Miriam; Edge, Bernice; Elliot, Grace; Elliot, Shirley; Ellsworth, June; Elmendorf, Beverly; Every, Lawrence; Ewig, Joan.

Fadoul, David; Farrell, Virginia; Fatum, Edith; Fay, Joan; Fay, Thomas F.; Fiore, Evelyn; Fitzgerald, Leon; Fitzsimmons, Ann; Frankel, Lorraine; Frost, Lester; Fuller, Mary; Fuscardio, Rose.
Gaddis, Dolores; Gallo, Phyllis; Glardeski, Joseph; Gildersleeve, Charles; Gill, Lillian; Gilman, Harry; Gilsinger, Helen; Giesler, Anne; Gray, Elsie; Greenberg, Ann; Greer, Lois; Griffin, Robert; Gunnac, George.

Havens, Elmer; Hansen, Grace; Hansen, Willard; Harrison, Harold; Hasbrouck, Robert; Hauser, Barbara; Hendricks, Raymond; Hardman, Leroy; Herzog, Rita; Hines, A. William; Hohn, Joyce; Hofbauer, Joseph; Hofmann, Elsie; Hornbeck, Dorothy; Hoyt, Muriel.

Hutt, Barbara; Hutton, Edward; Hyatt, Harold.

Jackson, Norma; Jaffer, Joan; Janeczek, Joseph; Janowski, Dolores; Jennings, Donald; Jones, Maureen; Jordan, John.

Kasterick, June; Korns, Anna; Koller, Jacqueline; Korny, Elizabeth; Kenny, Gertrude; Kline, Barbara; Koenig, Mary Ann; Korth, Joan; Kovacs, Irene; Kramer, Henry; Krom, Ruth; Krom, Gilbert; Krom, Shirley.
Lacey, Joan; Laidlaw, Donald (for period ending 11-27-46); Landi, John; Law, Patricia; La Rocca, Lorelei; Leaycraft, Sharon; Leirey, George; Long, Evelyn; Longendyke, Gwen.

Maggiore, Albert; Mahoney, Dorothy; Mains, Clark; Martin, Sheldon; May, Walter; McCullough, Joan; Meers, James; Melnik, Helen; Mendock, Martin; Meger, Marilyn; Miggins, William; Miller, Chester; Moore, Joan; Muller, Mara.

Neal, Ada Lou; Needs, Joan; North, Alfred; North, Blanche; North, Donald; Nowaczek, Edward.

Olsen, Walter; Orr, Marilyn; Otto, Joan.

Paccione, Anthony; Page, Anne; Palkoff, Myron; Palmer, Mildred; Palon, Ruth; Palmatier, Dolores; Pangburn, Gay; Parkes, Frank; Parslow, Shirley; Perry, Joseph; Peters, Emily; Petruski, Eugene; Pfiffer, Annette; Plester, Shirley; Proper, Joan; Pruden, Greta; Pym, Elwyn.

Quatere, Agnes; Quick, Donald; Raif, David; Raskoski, Alvert; Raymond, Rudolph; Reynolds, Dolores; Rice, Charlotte; Rice, Norman; Rider, Jay; Rifenburg, Ronald; Roosa, Eugene; Roosa, William; Roosa, Jean; Rosenthal, Abraham; Rowe, Myron; Ryland, Joan.

Savatsky, Peter; Schaffer, Frances; Schaffer, Robert; Rowe, Jean; Scheffel, Marilyn; Schick, Norman; Schmid, George; Schmidt, Walter; Schoonmaker, Carol; Schultz, Charles; Schwartz, Leatrice; Scudder, Sandra; Sepey, Patricia; Sheehan, Ann; Short, Elizabeth; Short, Otto; Short, Walter; Shultz, Elsie; Shultz, Richard; Sierra, Margaret; Sills, Harry; Simon, Bernice; Smith, Arlene; Smith, Charles; Smith, Joan; Snyder, Jeannine; Spongia, Fred; Spoth, Naomi; Stambiller, Alina; Stanton, Neale; Straley, Robert; Styles, Joseph; Suarez, Edward; Sutton, Walter.

Ten Eyck, Joan; Terwilliger, Harriet; Thorpe, Merle; Tienken, Norma; Tredwell, Constance; Trowbridge, Ruth; Tuano, Rose.

Van Etter, David; Van Laer, Arnold; Verigan, Julia.

Wagner, Doris; Wargo, Dolores; Warren, Stella; Washaw, Libby; Watzka, Mary; Weber, Edward; Weil, Eloise; Wells, Rodney; West, William; Williams, Florence; Williams, Winifred; Willt, William; Wilson, Dorothy; Winchell, Gene; Wolven, Donald.

Yager, Joan; Yerry, Irene Mae.

Deluxe Subway Trains

New York, Jan. 27 (AP)—The design for deluxe subway trains with air as pure as Pullman cars was described to the American Institute of Electrical Engineers today by J. J. Sinclair of the New York city transit system. Five hundred of these cars have been ordered and a release describing them says they will be almost as quiet and smooth-riding as flying carpets, at least by comparison with present subway noise.

Eire plans to build its first synthetic nitrogen plant after the war.

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Sparkling Comedy
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READE'S KINGSTON

Pravda Lashes Out at Dulles and Vandenberg

Moscow, Jan. 27 (AP)—The Communist party organ Pravda lashed out at Republican leaders John Foster Dulles and Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) yesterday, asserting that if the U. S. followed their foreign relations policies, she "would undermine the very foundation of international collaboration."

Dulles, who has been attacked frequently by the Soviet press, was taken to task for his proposal to link Germany's economy with such European neighbors as France, Belgium and the Netherlands, which Pravda described as "an American variant of Churchill's notorious plan for a United States of Europe."

The article added that Dulles' plan had evoked alarm among "most progressive sober circles in the United States."

(Dulles, who is a member of the U. S. delegation to the United Nations General Assembly, was foreign affairs advisor to Gov.

Thomas E. Dewey during the 1944 presidential campaign.)

Vandenberg was criticized for a speech made in Cleveland Jan. 11, which the article described as "a consistent, frank program of imperialist expansion."

India's population has increased more than 50,000,000 in 10 years.

Australian now has a barmalid shortage.

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TODAY-TOMORROW

CROSBY
ASTAIRE
CAULFIELD
BLUE SKIES
with BILLY DWOLFE
A FAMOUS PICTURE

Coming - Wednesday - Thursday
An Earful of Rhythm and Roars!
SINGIN' IN THE CORN
JUDY CANOVA
JENKINS
WILLIAMS

The Weather

MONDAY, JAN. 27, 1947

Sun rises, 7:27 a. m.; sun sets, 4:50 p. m., E. 55° F.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by the Freeman thermometer during the night was 38 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 47 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity:

This afternoon, mostly sunny, temperature 50 to 55, moderate southwesterly winds. Tonight, partly cloudy, lowest near 40, moderate southwest to south winds. Tomorrow, cloudy, with a light rain or drizzle, followed by showers and cold at night, highest near 50, moderate to fresh southwest winds shifting to northwesterly in the evening.

Eastern New York and New Jersey: Mostly sunny and mild today, fair, somewhat warmer tonight, Tuesday, mostly cloudy, showers in the south portion of Eastern New York.



CLOUDY

Reject Partition as Solution Of the Palestine Problem

Farmers May Get 7 Million More For February Milk

Continued from Page One

tion of 387,000,000 pounds of milk, the uniform price—or "blend" price—would produce \$20,314,404 for the dairymen, Blanford said. This compared with \$13,328,854 a year ago, when production totaled 369,220,336 pounds. Daily production per farm then was 254 pounds, compared with 277 this month.

Last month the value of farm products in the milk shed, which includes New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Vermont, Massachusetts and Connecticut, was \$19,062,828. The uniform price is quoted for milk of 3.5 per cent butterfat shipped from a zone 201 to 210 miles from New York city. Blanford forecast a butterfat differential—which modifies the uniform price—of 5.2 cents for each tenth of a pound of fat above or below the 3.5 standard.

Reports Collision At Rondout Bridge

Leonard Countryman of High Falls reported to the police Saturday morning that while driving south on Abel street, his car had been damaged when it was struck by a car driven by Roscoe Cusher of Yeoman street. He said that the Cusher car, coming off the bridge, went through the red traffic light and struck his car on its left side, damaging the door, window and rear fender.

The right headlight of the Cusher car was broken and the front fender damaged, according to the police report.

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Helmets for Recreation Department



The above photo shows some of the 170 gas masks and helmets recently presented by Union Fern, Inc., of 328 Wall street, to the Kingston Department of Recreation. Harry Edson, superintendent of recreation, who is shown holding one of the helmets, says that he plans to have the young members of the organization convert the helmets into useful flower pots. Others shown in the picture in the usual order are: Matthew Morgan, manager of the Wall street concern, who is holding one of the masks; John Roosa, driver; and Clyde Sirms, helper. (Freeman Photo).

The World Today

General George C. Kenney, Chief of the Strategic Air Command at Andrews Field, Md., tells us that in a future war our United States would be the first target and would be reached by a trans-polar assault which might "result in a casualty list of 25,000,000 men, women and children in the first 24 hours."

The General thus bluntly advised the Women's Patriotic Conference on Defense yesterday in Washington. He asserted that, above all, the enemy would strive for a quick knockout, the attack coming over the shortest air routes from the European-Asian land mass, across the north polar basin. Apropos of this, it is less than four months ago that the Pacusan Dreamboat—the giant B-29 of the U.S. Army Air Forces flew non-stop from Honolulu over the Arctic to Cairo. General Carl Spaatz, AAF commander, stated at the time that this proved the feasibility of flight across the polar wastes.

Kenney said the attack would be made "by both piloted and pilotless aircraft, by radio-controlled missiles, by rockets—all loaded with atomic bombs, super-explosives, super-incendiaries, bacterial weapons or whatever means of mass destruction happens to be in vogue at the time. Just to make sure that he got his idea home, the General added that "four atomic bombs of the old Hiroshima-Nagasaki type, properly placed, would knock New York city out of commission."

That's strong mustard, and obviously so intended by General Kenney. He has deliberately emphasized one of the gravest dangers of the day—development of another global conflict which would bring into play not only atomic bombs, but every other fearsome agent of death which have been created since the close of world war 2. His purpose naturally is to spur the minds of

Industry Sees Housing Shortage End This Year

Senate Republican Group Offers a Higher Rent Bill as Way to Speed Licking

By STERLIN F. GREEN
Washington, Jan. 27 (AP)—With industry spokesmen predicting the housing shortage will be whipped this year, a group of Senate Republicans offered a higher-rent measure as one way to speed the licking.

Extension of rent control to the end of 1947 with a 15 per cent increase in rent ceilings was proposed by Senator Hawkes (N.J.) and three G.O.P. colleagues—McCarthy (Wis.), Cain (Wash.), and Malone (Nev.). Hawkes said the proposal was being prepared for introduction shortly.

Under the Senators' plan no ceiling would apply on newly-built houses or accommodations which have not been rented in the past year. The latter provision, Hawkes predicted to reporters, would induce many people to rent living quarters in their homes which they have hesitated to open up "because they didn't want to bother with the red tape of government control."

A week-end in which National Housing Administrator Raymond M. Foley and Housing Expediter Frank R. Cretton, in an official policy statement, declared that private industry is "practically on its own again" and must shoulder the major responsibility of meeting the housing shortage.

Private industry spokesmen gave quick response to the statement and interviews, they forecast that the emergency will end this year and that a "buyers' market" will replace current inflated prices on existing houses.

Travesty, Says Dewey
New York, Jan. 27 (AP)—The Polish elections on January 19, in which Soviet-supported candidates took most offices, were called "one of the greatest travesties on justice in the history of the world" by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. "It is obvious that last Sunday the firm pledges made at Yalta that the Polish people should be allowed to determine their own form of government in a free election were cynically repudiated," Dewey said in a message read yesterday to the down-state New York division of the Polish-American Congress.

fund or join the March of Dimes, can be sure they are helping to relieve much suffering and contributing to a project that aims to rid America of a real killer," said Chairman Rhinehart.

Infantile Victims Ready to Praise Foundation's Work

Continued from Page One
They had been stricken by the dread disease. "Families touched by the be-deviled finger of polio are in a position to know the sorrow I Rhinehart of the Ulster County Chapter N.P.F. "Parents pover about little victims, as they lay gasping for breath under the strain of paralyzed chest muscles—a pitiful sight."

"Then the Foundation workers step in with medical aid, around the clock nursing care, ambulance service to the hospital, where modern life-saving respirators bought with donations from good U.S. citizens offer relief. "And there are those hot pack machines operated by experts. Many a child, and grown-up too, gets relief for the first time and is able to sleep restfully for the first time in hours."

Donations may be sent directly to the Ulster County Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., P. O. Box 782, Kingston, N. Y.

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The Weather
A heavy white frost Sunday morning and a red sunrise—the sun didn't stay risen very long—was followed by cloudy weather and light rain part of the day. Highest temperature as registered at the city engineer's office, 48 degrees at 1 p. m., with a low of 28 at 8 a. m. Lowest temperature last night was 38 degrees. At 8 o'clock this morning.

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Architect
Thomas P. Rice
Who for the past few years was connected with the City Engineering Department, has completed his assignment and is at present devoting his entire time to his profession. Under construction are the new Central Baptist Church, East Strand, and Seventh Day Adventist Church on Pearl Street.
Mr. Rice can be contacted at his office and residence
90 HOFFMAN STREET
Tel. 707 or 394